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Christmas is a time for remembering the miracle of our Saviour's birth....a time for rejoicing in His glorious message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men." Just as the Wise Men brought to the Christ Child their gifts of "gold, frankincense and myrrh," may we bring to the observance of His Birthday our own most precious gifts...faith, love and the rededication of our hearts and our lives to His divine promise and purpose in the spirit of the First Christmas.

THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF
of
The Daily Courier



Royal City Man Offers "Messiah"

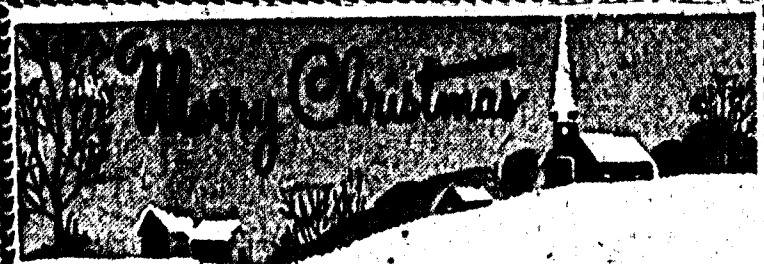
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The life of 72-year-old Alexander Wallace has been dominated by a single musical creation—Handel's Messiah.

130-voice New Westminster Oratorio Society, Mr. Wallace will present the Messiah for the 25th time during the Christmas season.

As he has done for many years, he will sing in parts of the Oratorio. Only twice since 1932 has he failed to present the work. That was in 1933 and 1934 when he was ill.

"I suggested I quit and another conductor be appointed, but the group wouldn't hear of such a thing," he said. "They suspended activity until I was well enough to take over again."

First presentation by the group was in 1933.



We're hoping that all our good friends whom we have had the pleasure to serve so long will have the merriest Christmas ever.

O. L. JONES
FURNITURE CO.
513 BERNARD AVE.



and All Good Wishes for the
NEW YEAR
WM. HAUG & SON

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To write this Yuletide message to our many friends, in appreciation of their loyalty, gives us our greatest pleasure at this happy season of the year.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
INTERIOR ELECTRIC LTD.
1135 ELLIS ST.

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Glad greetings to you. We're coming your way with a sleigh-load of good wishes for your holiday happiness. Here's hoping all the heart-warming, old fashioned joys of the season will be abundantly yours.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
JENKINS CARTAGE LTD.
1638 WATER STREET



HE'S ON HIS WAY

RCAC radar stations of the Pine Tree Line picked up an "unknown," flying very high and fast, over Northern Can-

ada this afternoon. The intruder was soon identified. Santa Claus is on the way, and Airwoman Patricia Mayhew of Montreal seems highly pleased

at the appearance of the "friendly intruder" on her radar screen.

(National Defence Photo)

SCROOGE'S GHOST HAUNTS NOBODY

Dickens' Christmas Carol Still World Best Seller

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
On Christmas morning, 1843, in a rundown factory district of London, a window suddenly flew up in the second-floor flat of a drab brick building otherwise occupied only by a few scraggy offices and a wine merchant's cellar.

"What's today?" cried the lone tenant to a small boy in the street below.

"Christmas day!" exulted the wan-cheeked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't missed it."

Ebenezer Scrooge, fiction's most famous regenerate villain, had come to terms with Christmas and had not missed it after all.

HAPPY MORNING

At almost the same hour on that very same morning, in a more respectable section of London known as Regent's Park, an upstairs window flew open in the neat red-bricked dwelling that stood at one Devonshire Terrace. A smiling young man, his eyes gleaming with "a moist and oyster twinkle," leaned out to greet the postman.

His name was Charles Dickens and he had not missed Christmas either.

The morning mail brought the jubilant news that a Christmas Carol, the ever delightful chronicle of Scrooge's ghostly conversion, had sold out all 6,000 copies on its first day of publication and a second and third edition were already on the presses.

WELL REWARDED

The bearer of these glad tidings was rewarded with a glass of whisky and a cheery blessing. The recipient rewarded himself by celebrating the remainder of the Christmas season in a bubbling, boisterous fashion that would have once again set to "winking" the amazingly agile toes of old Mr. Fezziwig.

Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens felt "light as a feather, happy as an angel, merry as a schoolboy, giddy as a drunken man." At 31, with little formal schooling but with Pickwick Papers, Oliver Twist, Nicholas Nickleby, Old Curiosity Shop and Barnaby Rudge already behind him, he was at the height of his creative powers.

The idea for a ghost story about Christmas first occurred to him in a railway carriage en route to Manchester for a speech in mid-October. The plot fascinated him, but the writing did not come easy.

WELL WORKED OVER

The numerous strikeouts, cross-overs and margin jottings in the original manuscript, now on display at Harvard's Fogg Museum on loan from New York's Morgan Library, indicate that he worked harder on this slender volume than any previous work.

The cozy little study overlooking the pleasant brick-walled garden at Regent's Park became a dreary dungeon of drudgery. "Men have been chained to hideous walls and other strange anchors 'ere now," he once described the throes of authorship, "but few have known such suffering and bitterness at one time or another as those who have been bound to pens."

Night after night, "when all sober folks had gone to bed," he walked 15 to 20 miles through the dark streets of old London, pick-

ing his characters out of the chilling fog, tracing Tiny Tim's crutch marks in the unmarred snow, finding just the right gloomy building for Scrooge's lonely digs, the melancholy tavern where he took this melancholy dinner.

HOST TO GHOSTS

By the softly flickering light of his hearth fire, Dickens played host to his own ghosts of Christmas past, present and yet to come, intently watching the shadows of his own career march over the walls and across the ceiling in gaunt procession.

Haunted by his impoverished past, terrified by his problematic present but optimistic as always about his future, Dickens profusely poured into The Carol the humor, the humiliations, the cravings, the deep hurts and sudden joys and triumphs of his lifetime.

For more than critics have been willing to admit, Dickens himself was the embodiment of almost every character in The Carol. He was Bob Cratchit, the debt-ridden, drone who could heroically submerge all his cares to nurse a sick child back to health with delightfully imaginative games and indulgent attentions.

NEPHEW FRED TOO

He was nephew Fred, the happy party giver and party goer, leading the game of 20 questions, proposing the toasts, laughing lustily at craggy-headed old Scrooge but suddenly, transfixed by sentiment, feeling very sorry for him.

He was Jacob Marley, the good man of business, who realized, quicker than his fictional counterpart, that mankind was my business; the common welfare was my business.

When the ghost of Christmas



From
Doug Stranaghan
OK
RUBBER WELDERS
Cor. Vernon & Bernard

TO ALL
from
FRANK and ELEANOR
Frank's Novelty
and Gift Shop
BERNARD AVE.

OLD CUSTOM

Ordinary Seaman Has "His Day" When Captain Grooms The Men

LONDON: The Royal Navy tries to assure that as many as possible of its ships are in harbor on Christmas Day. For the unlucky ones on patrol or on passage—and there are a good many this year in the Far East and elsewhere—the best that can be expected is "Sunday routine," with work reduced to a minimum. Festivities have to wait till harbor is reached. For the navy in harbor, the big event of the day is "Captain's Rounds," when the Commanding Officer of each

ship, attended by his officers, goes the round of the whole ship, greeting his men and being offered hospitality by them on each of the gaily decorated mess decks. He is preceded by the youngest boy in the ship, dressed in the

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uniform of the ship's senior petty officer, the Master at Arms (or Police Chief of the ship). Men are allowed to wear improvised fancy dress on that day and may even "impersonate" the captain. The youngest boy has his hour of glory again on New Year's Eve when he "rings out the Old and rings in the New"—with 18 bells instead of the traditional eight which mark the end of a four-hour period at sea.

A Merry Christmas to all from

LA VOGUE BEAUTY BAR
1564 PENDOZI ST. KELOWNA

Greetings

We're entering the Holiday scene with sincere thanks and the Season's best wishes to all our patrons whose good will and confidence we value so highly.

McGAVIN'S BAKERIES LTD.
448 LEON AVENUE

May these coming holidays be filled with love and happiness that comes from being close to loved ones during these joyous seasons.

P. VOGHT
Sewing Supply Centre
for all your sewing needs
425 BERNARD AVE.

Silent Night

Heard In Song,
Told In Story
The Christmas Message
Comes Anew To Lift Our
Spirits, Warm Our Hearts.

At This Happy Time We Extend Friendly Greetings to All

S. M. SIMPSON LIMITED
AND
THE KELOWNA SAWMILL CO. LTD.



To one and all, we send greetings of the season, and wishes for a holiday rich in friendship and bright with happiness — a Christmas to remember.

Happy Christmas Reekie Insurance Agencies
233 Lawrence Ave. Kelowna



Greetings

We'd like to help brighten your holidays with our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you and our warmest wishes for every happiness.

James Copithorne & Breen Ltd.

366 Bernard Ave.

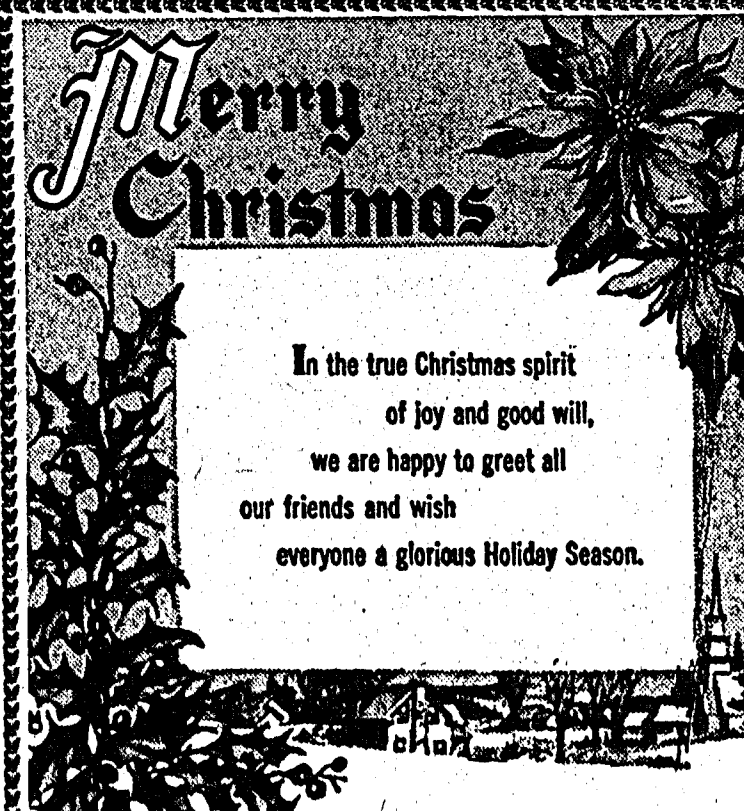
Kelowna

Christmas wishes

We'd like to fill your stockings with our best wishes for a Christmas holiday as bright as the light in a child's eyes... as warm and cheery as a glowing hearth!



A. BRUCE PAIGE
AND STAFF
STANDARD OIL
CLEMENT AVE.



In the true Christmas spirit of joy and good will, we are happy to greet all our friends and wish everyone a glorious Holiday Season.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
ROYAL ANNE HOTEL



Season's Greetings

We take pleasure in thanking you for your patronage and in wishing you a holiday complete with all the "trimmings"... love and friendship... good health and good cheer!

JOHNNY AND BETTY

Industrial Service Station
895 Ellis St.

1958-CENTENNIAL YEAR

New Year Is New Era For British Columbians

By ERWIN FRICKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
BARKERVILLE, B.C. (CP) — Cariboo Cameron and Billy Barker, British Columbia's first big-time spenders, would delight in the lavish preparations for the B.C. centennial next year.

Fort Langley is being reconstructed at a cost of nearly \$300,000. Vancouver is building a \$170,000 maritime museum and spending another \$150,000 for street decorations.

Throughout the province at least 40 community halls are being built along with an assortment of libraries, museums, art galleries, bathing pavilions, senior citizens' homes, exhibition grandstands, swimming pools and ice arenas.

GRANT OF \$850
Cameron and Barker probably would complain only about the spending being done around their old hometown, Barkerville, the historic centre of the Cariboo gold rush.

Its centennial grant from the B.C. government is \$850, about as much as Cariboo Cameron used to pan from his gold claim here in a good-afternoon's work — and later spent just as fast.

That was back in the 1860s when B.C. was just a pup of a province and Barkerville called itself "the gold, capital of the world." Its fortune-hungry population of between 10,000 and 15,000 made it the biggest city west of Chicago and north of San Francisco. Only Indian teepees marked the site of Vancouver 400 miles south.

Today there are only leaning grey-plank buildings, crumbling log cabins and splintered board walks to recall the roaring camp of tinny tinklings and dance-hall girls, of raucous laughter from rough miners and hard-faced gamblers.

POPULATION 65
Most of the 65 persons still here are old. Some still "snipe" the barren creeks for stray bits of "color," flakes of gold.

Once the end of the 400-mile Cariboo Trail for a vast procession of mule teams, ox trains and six-horse stagecoaches, Barkerville now is 60 miles from the new hard-topped Cariboo highway. A bus brings mail once a day and, sometimes, a passenger.

Efforts by newspapers and historical societies to have Barkerville made a permanent historic site have thus far proved unavailing.

Fred Ludditt, chairman of the area's centennial committee, said the \$850 grant is provided by the government on a per capita basis and must be shared with the neighboring and more populous mining village of Wells.

"That's not much for a community whose pioneers shipped out \$400,000,000 in gold," he said. "If they don't do something soon to preserve Barkerville there won't be anything left."

The Theatre Royal, built in 1869, where entertainers from Paris and London performed, was torn down in 1937. The House Hotel with its mirrors, bars, brass rail and spittoons was ruled a fire hazard and levelled.

"The courthouse built in 1865 where Judge Matthew Begbie (B.C.'s first judge and first chief justice) officiated is covered with obscenities and is in disgraceful repair," Mr. Ludditt said.

Here Judge Begbie made the fearless, ruling credited with preserving the Cariboo from the lawlessness which accompanied the California gold rush.

Still well-preserved is St. Saviour's Anglican church, built in 1869. It is still used and so is the organ packed in 400 miles on the backs of mules. Rev. Fred Yolland, St. Winston Churchill's tutor at one time, once served the congregation.

The cemetery also needs care, said Mr. Ludditt. Graves were overgrown with weeds and trees.

THE CAMERON SAGA
Here Cariboo Cameron was buried after he died penniless within sight of the claim which brought him \$150,000.

The Cameron saga is the one most retold in this area. His wife and daughter died here in the winter of 1865 and Cameron made one coffin out of tin for the bodies which were then preserved in whisky. The long trip back to Cornwall, Ont., included 400 miles by dog team to Bella Coola, B.C., and a sailing voyage round Cape Horn.

Billy Barker, who gave his name to Barkerville, made his fortune here in 1863. Despite jeers from miners panning gravel in Williams Creek, he dug down 32 feet to locate the first of the deep riggings. He died destitute in Victoria.

Mr. Ludditt said the scheduled trip next summer of a six-horse stagecoach from Victoria to Barkerville "is fine as a celebration but there's nothing left for future generations."

"I.E.C. put Barkerville back on the map in 1958 as Barkerville put B.C. on the map in 1858."

GOLD MADE B.C.
For it was the gold rush that made British Columbia. Until 1857 the mainland area was only a fur-trading territory for the Hudson's Bay Company. It was swiftly made a British colony — with the formal ceremony at Fort Langley — the next year when the discovery of gold attracted 25,000 Americans in four months.

These gold-hungry Americans, virtually the entire white population and therefore a threat to British authority, caused B.C. to be born.

The new colony's first revenue was from miners' licences and its first bonded debt was incurred in building sections of the Cariboo wagon road to Barkerville.

Hotel Window Recalls Early Fur Trade

MONTREAL — A giant stained glass window recalling Montreal 150 years ago, when the fur trade was flourishing, will be the main feature in the decoration of the principal cocktail lounge of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, now being erected in the metropolis by the Canadian National Railways. It was designed by a master glass-worker, Marius Flamond of Quebec, and shows fur traders bargaining with the

Indians, bringing back pelts, and relaxing at Montreal's historic old Beaver Club. The window, which is nearly 60 feet long by more than three feet in width, will weight half a ton when all the glass is assembled and leaded.

TWO ISLANDS

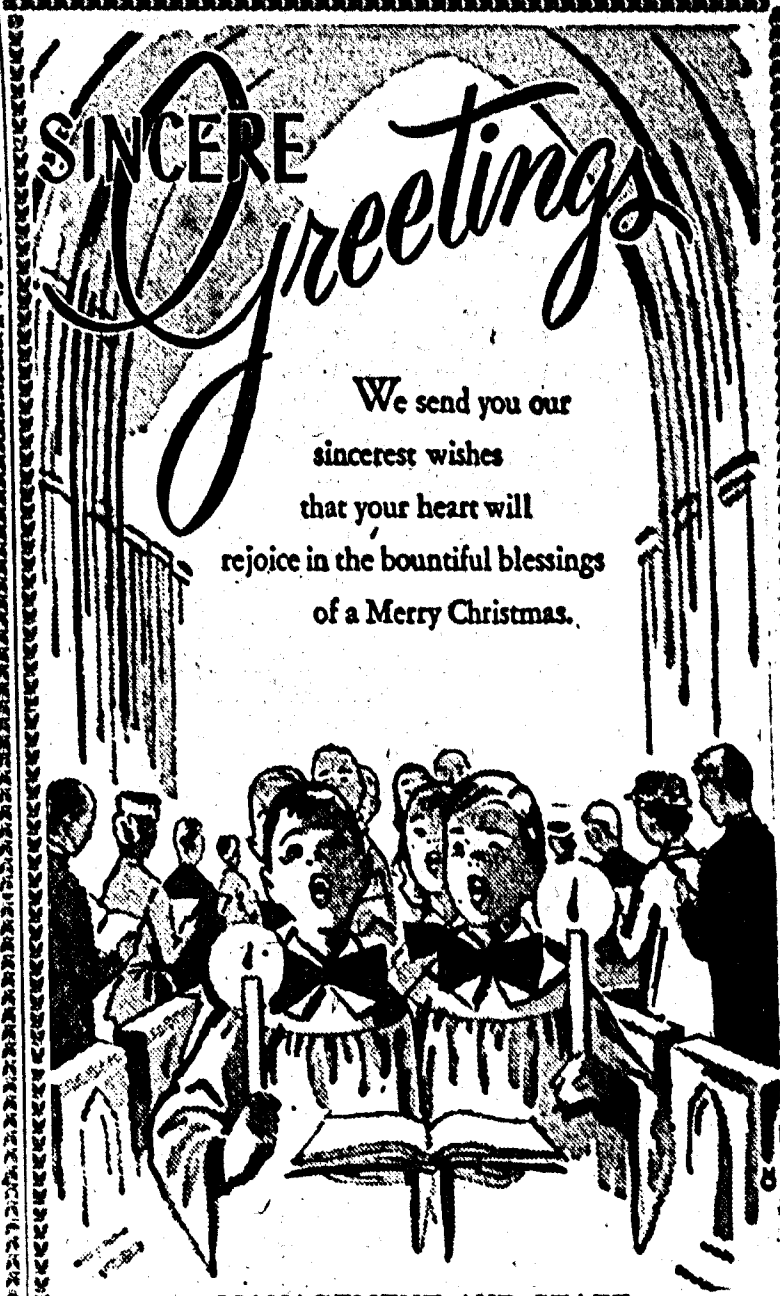
Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy is so called to distinguish it from Little Manan Island off the Maine coast.



Holiday GREETINGS

Best wishes of the season and our sincere thanks to all our friends and patrons.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR
REAL ESTATE



We send you our sincerest wishes that your heart will rejoice in the bountiful blessings of a Merry Christmas.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
D. CHAPMAN & CO. LTD.

Mica, Sequins Dazzle 1957 Yuletide Cards

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Christmas cards bedecked with mica snowflakes, iridescent sequins and glittering tinsel dazzle Canadian shoppers this year.

Such typical Christmas symbols as holly, pines or pine cones, poinsettias, mistletoe, candles bells and the jolly face of St. Nick have also retained popularity, Canadian manufacturers say.

A Canadian Press survey across the country indicates that cards are of sufficient variety to suit all tastes. Prices range from 10 cents up to \$5.00 each and for boxes anywhere from \$1.00 up for a dozen or two.

RELIGIOUS MOTIF
One of the best sellers, religious cards picturing the Madonna and Child, carolers or angels still convey the significance of the Christmas festival.

Novelty cards are brighter, gayer and zippier than ever before.

In the province of Quebec, cards designed by the Benedictine monks at Ste. Benoit du Lac and the Benedictine nuns at the Abbaye Ste. Marie at St. Eustache are popular. They are religious in theme but drawn in the modern style that now characterizes church decoration and architecture in French Canada with a hint of oriental influence. A series of Christmas cards from paintings by Canadian artists and showing scenes from Quebec life are also in demand. Maritimers are selecting the

sentimental card though "slim jims" — long, thin cards — are leading the parade in Saint John, N.B. In Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia the trend is towards religious and snow scenes.

WATER-COLOR SKETCHES
Newfoundland artists Les Gourley and Darroch MacGillivray are making a hit with water-color sketches.

In Ontario the trend is towards the new look in cards with shoppers preferring Christmas scenes, trees and ornaments studied with sparklets and sprinkled with diamond dust and tinsel.

However dealers note the more conservative choice of Canadian scenes and plain seasonal greetings type of illustration.

A variety of trends is reported by western dealers. In Winnipeg the old-fashioned card with traditional design remains top choice. The big demand in Edmonton is for sportsmen cards, while Medicine Hat shoppers eye western scenes.

Saskatchewan dealers say slim jims are the big sellers. In Prince Albert, the preference is for the religious card, while Moose Jaw reports a trend toward the novelty card.

Vancouver dealers note little change in card buying. Demand is so-so for Dickensian cards and modern caricatures are not in evidence. The religious, winter scene and traditional Christmas card still is favored in British Columbia.



Season's Greetings

At the holiday season, our thoughts turn with special warmth to our loyal friends and customers. We want to say how pleased we are to be privileged to serve the folks in this community and we wish for all a Yuletide that really rings the bell for good fellowship, contentment and good cheer...

to everyone

The Management and Staff
Fumerton's Ltd.

Department Store

Kelowna



To All

from

Ritchie's Dry Goods

519 Bernard Ave.

Kelowna

CPA Airliners Expected Feb. 15

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Air Lines said today assurance has been received from the Bristol Company that the first of six turbine-powered Britannia airliners on order will be delivered Feb. 15.

The announcement said present plans call for initial introduction of the 100-passenger, 400-mile-an-hour plane on CPA's polar and north Pacific services.

LEGEND OF ST. FILLIAN'S STONES

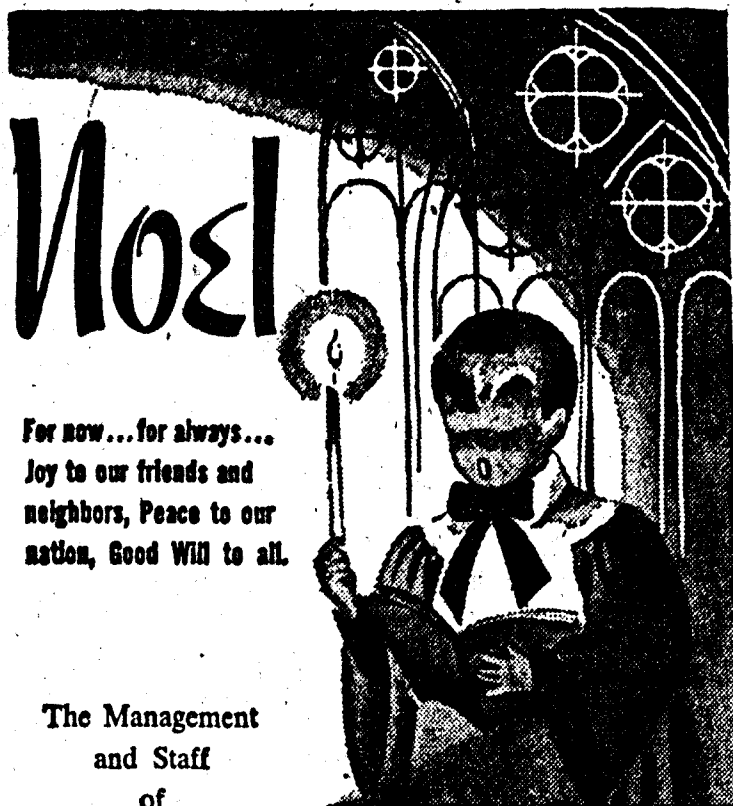
At Killin, Perthshire, Scotland, the villagers pull rushes each Christmas from a nearby stream to make a resting-place for a number of stones taken from the gables of an ancient corn-mill. They are not ordinary stones, for the villagers believe that they were used centuries ago by their patron saint, St. Fillian, to cure ague, sprains and other ailments and injuries.

The first printed news-sheet in South America was issued at Lima, Peru, in 1594.

Merry Christmas



FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
TREADGOLD PAINT SUPPLY LTD.
1819 Pender St.



WILLITS-TAYLOR DRUGS LTD.
BERNARD AVE.



As you trim your tree
for Yuletide,
please think
of us as being with
you in spirit,
wishing you the
very best of
everything!

**Sunshine
Room
Cafe**



We join with Santa
in wishing you a joyous
Yuletide season and the
very best of everything!

GEM AUTO SERVICE

REMINDS YOU TO DRIVE CAREFULLY
OVER THE HOLIDAYS
PHONE 3312



HAPPY MOMENT

This is the kind of picture you can only get on a Christmas morning—a happy moment recorded—yours to cherish for ever.

RECORD IT ON FILM

Christmas Milestone Within Family Circle

Years from now you wouldn't part with the family photos you took during the Christmas season of 1957, at any price. Each Christmas marks a milestone within the family circle and makes possible scenes of happiness and joy that can never be repeated.

Junior leading Sister and Mom down the stairs to see what Santa Claus has brought—it's the first Christmas he's old enough to even partly understand. Catch that look of wonder and delighted surprise as he gets his first glimpse of the Christmas tree overflowing with loving gifts.

And "shoot" Sister as she recognizes the doll she's been longing for. Now she's on the floor helping little brother with that mechanical toy—another picture you simply must get.

Here comes Grandma. "Look, Grandma, see what Santa Claus brought!" What a picture as the children gather around her to show her their presents. What a picture, too, as Mom and the children offer their gifts to Grandma, letting her know that it's her Christmas too.

JOY OF CHRISTMAS

Yes, the joys of Christmas offer the year's most fascinating subjects for family picture-taking, whether it's Mom and Dad "snapping" the younger and older folk, or the grandparents recording the scene as Mom and Dad exchange gifts wrapped in love and deep affection.

And the best part of it is that it's all so easy, whether in black-and-white, color stills, or in moving pictures. Whichever you prefer, you and your family will have a permanent record of Christmas, 1957, that, as the years go by, will be treasured more and more.

The reason it's so easy and such fun to take pictures is that today's cameras do almost everything for you. The recent improvements in lenses and camera mechanism, including built-in flash synchronizers, give the amateur ever so much more latitude than was once the case. Improvements, too, have taken place in the making and processing of film.

Another important factor in

GERMAN SETTLERS
Lunenburg, historic Nova Scotia fishing port, was named from Lunenburg in Germany, old home of its pioneers.



Happy Christmas
To All Our Friends
from
Bob and Thelma Buchner
**SOUTH KELOWNA
MERCHANTS**
2002 Pender St. Kelowna

still photography is the grading of photographic paper. Here you, or the professional finisher, have an advantage: In that even an improperly exposed negative can be made into a reasonably good picture because of paper that compensates for your error.

STILL PICTURES

For taking still pictures in color, all you need to do is follow the instructions. Here again, the manufacturers of cameras and films have allowed a latitude that almost guarantees good results if you carefully follow instructions. That is why even beginners swell with pride, as they project on a screen, or otherwise view, their 35mm transparencies.

Then, of course, the making of moving pictures has been greatly simplified. Imagine showing movies of the family taken this Christmas, even though you have never taken movies before. You will be thrilled when you first

see them and it will be fun to view them again and again, especially after the youngsters have added a few years.

So, with cameras and films that make it so easy to take black-and-white or color still pictures and with motion picture cameras so easy to operate, plus the fact that prices are now so reasonable, all the fun and excitement of Christmas picture-taking can be yours to enjoy.

CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

The Devil's Knell: Seven hundred years ago in the English town of Dewsbury, in Yorkshire, a boy was murdered and his body thrown in a nearby stream. The crime was discovered and the murderer, a rich man named Thomas de Soothill, presented as a penance a tower bell to Dewsbury Church. The bell became known as the Devil's Knell and every Christmas eve it is tolled once for each year of the Christmas calendar.

FIRST LIVESTOCK

A few cattle were brought to Canada by Jacques Cartier in 1534, but it was some years before herds were established.

LITERARY JUDGE

Chief Justice of Ontario in Ontario in 1884-97, Sir John Haggarty was an occasional writer of verse.

Season's BEST WISHES

To all our loyal friends
and patrons we send
this Holiday greeting
with the wish that you
enjoy all the delights
of this festive season.

from all of us
at

Kelowna Motors Ltd.

1630 Water St.

This Christmas Will Be Happiest Yet For 7-Year-Old Judy Crocket

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Little Judy has come home and for the first time in her life, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crocket of Lethbridge can stand.

Last February the youngster flew to Toronto with her mother for surgery on her legs, useless since birth. Previous attempts to help her had failed.

Now, three operations later, little Judy is able to stand with the aid of braces and her doctors say she soon will be able to move about with crutches and braces.

Two Lethbridge service clubs helped foot the bills for extensive surgery and physiotherapy treatments.

Judy was born with a rare disability which left her body useless from the waist down and until three years ago when she was given a wheelchair she was able to move only by pulling herself with her hands.

Mrs. Crocket, who spent the eight months in Toronto with her daughter, is hopeful that with practice Judy will be able to get around with crutches and later with braces only.

At Toronto the youngster underwent three operations. Her braces were made by veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital and as she grows, the shoes and braces will have to be replaced.

Before she went east, Mrs. Crocket said, Judy was taking grade one lessons here and while in hospital she was able to complete the grade.

The youngster will return to

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NOTED ENGINEER

Sir Casimir Gzowski, Russian-born engineer who died in 1898, was the first president of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

Season's Greetings

To all friends and a sincere thanks for your support in the past year.

From the staff of

SUTTON'S MEAT MARKET

KELOWNA

361 BERNARD AVE.



GREETINGS

Just a friendly message
to thank you for your patronage
and wish you and your loved ones a
holiday season full of
friendship, good cheer,
good health and much happiness!

RAY'S TV CLINIC

May all your troubles be small ones.

PHONE 2137



TO EVERYONE

JACK KIRK

SMOKE AND GIFT
SHOPPE
Bernard and Ellis

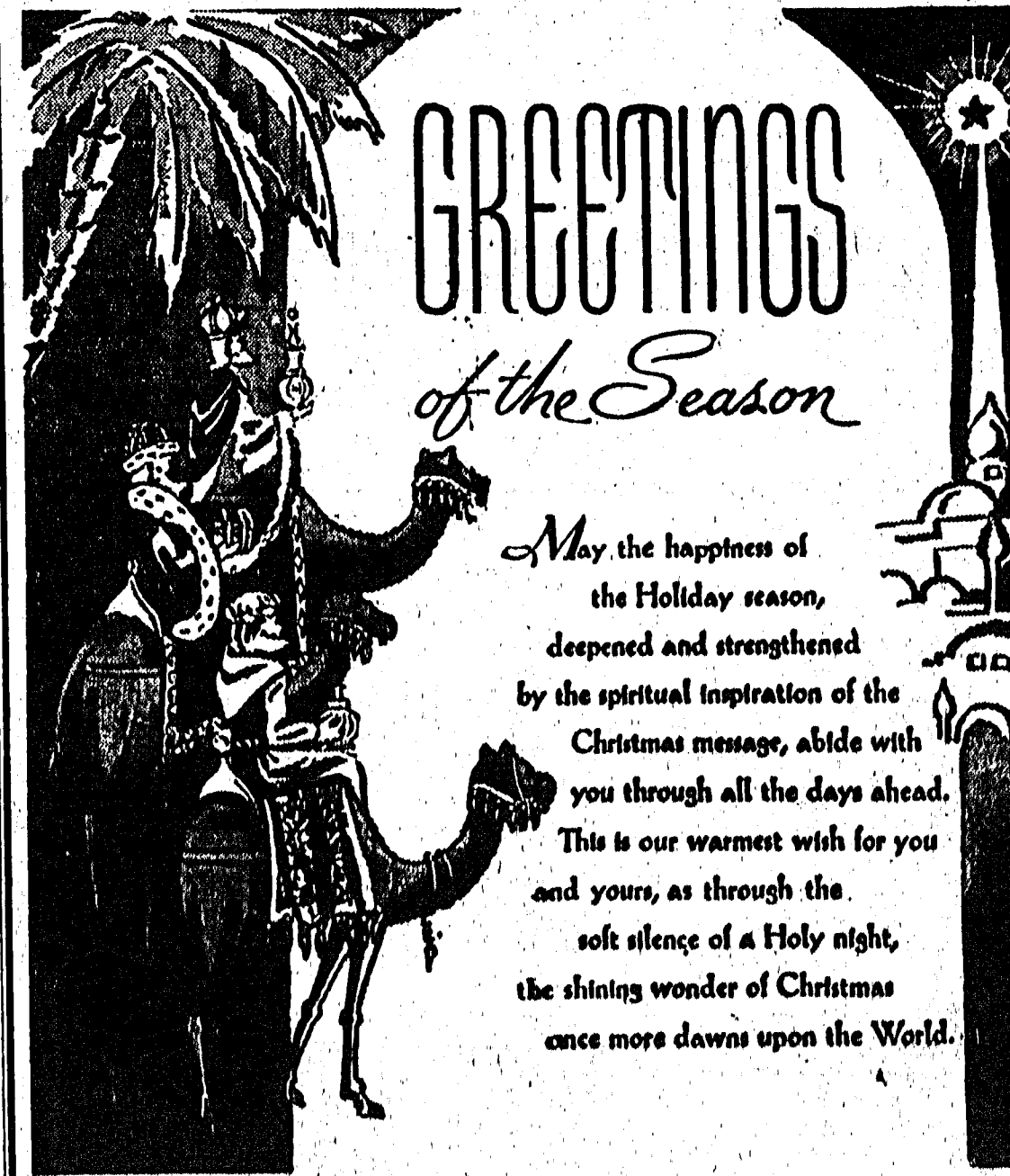


May the Christmas message
of Peace and Good Will
inspire renewed faith in the
hearts of men everywhere.

The Kelowna

Book and Gift Shop

BERNARD AVE.



GREETINGS of the Season

May the happiness of
the Holiday season,
deepened and strengthened
by the spiritual inspiration of the
Christmas message, abide with
you through all the days ahead.
This is our warmest wish for you
and yours, as through the
soft silence of a Holy night,
the shining wonder of Christmas
once more dawns upon the World.

Okanagan Investments Ltd.

Okanagan Trust Co.

CONG FOR EISENHOWER
 PARIS (Reuters) — President Eisenhower today received a gold medal from an organization of 25,000 French farmers, a tribute to him as "president, liberator and Gettysburg farmer." Count Francois de Vogue, head of the Societe des Agriculteurs de France, presented the medal.

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Gold production in Western Australia is estimated at \$50,000,000 since the first gold rush at Hall's Creek in 1837.

The only active volcano in the continental United States is Lassen Peak in California.



Merry Christmas

May you have a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

Thompson Accounting Service

1487 Water St., Kelowna 3114 Barnard Ave., Vernon



It's Christmas!

We're entering the holiday scene with sincere thanks and the Seasons' Best Wishes to all our patrons whose good will and confidence we value so highly.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

ROCKGAS PROPANE LTD.

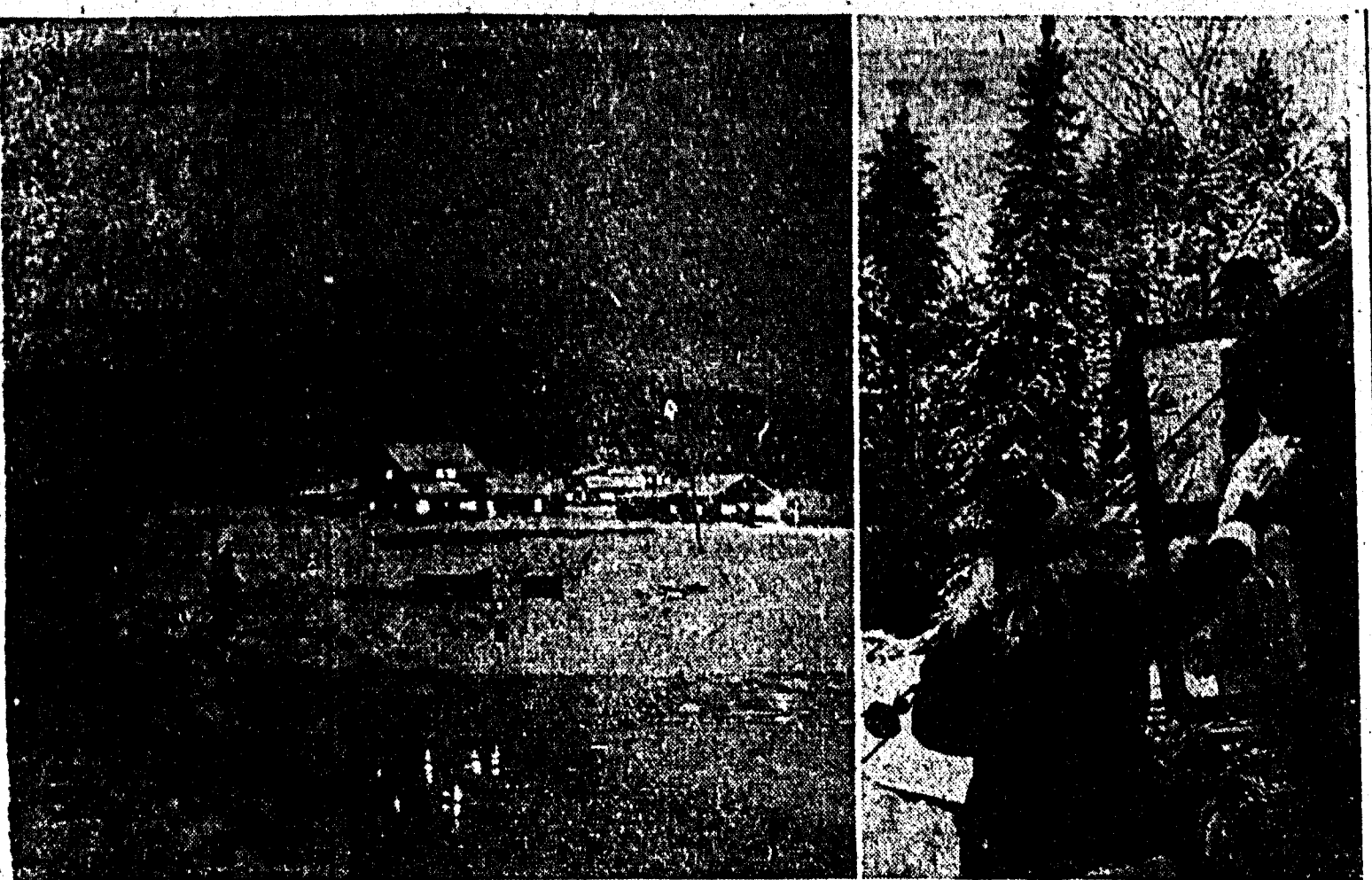
526 Bernard Ave. Kelowna

Seasons Greetings...

Holly-gay, poinsettia bright and sparkling as the Christmas lights are our wishes — that you, our many friends — will find the Holiday filled with rich blessings and joys of the traditional Yule.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF of

VICTORY MOTORS LTD.



READY TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Christmas quiets the chain saws' roar in pulpwood forest. Hundreds of miles from the din of smoky towns and the hectic traffic of busy streets, lies a winter wonderland where Christmas trees grow in countless numbers. It is Canada's number one natural resource, the rich pulpwood forest where in hundreds of camps, thousands of workers are needed to give a Christmas atmosphere. At left, in the stillness of Holy Night, a depot glistens with sparkling lights as pulpwood workers prepare for their 'Midnight Service, while at right Santa thanks a plow driver who has brought him to the camp. From these camps, in the heart of the nation's managed woodlands, comes the wood harvest that, when converted into pulp and paper, becomes Canada's leading export.

IN THE HOME STRETCH

Year Ahead Significant For Mighty New Seaway

By ROBERT RICE
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway is spurring into the home stretch. The finish line and royal acclaim is just little more than a year away.

Seaway experts say they'll complete their five-year, billion-dollar job on time, ready for the Queen's formal opening in late April, 1959.

That's when big ocean freighters are to sail 2,000 miles from the Atlantic to the Lakehead, converting the five Great Lakes into an eighth sea for world vessels.

HUGE PROJECT

For this, Canada and the United States are spending \$400,000,000-plus on seven new concrete locks, four canals and related river dredging. Ontario and New York State are spending another \$800,000,000 for a power dam and two control structures to produce 2,200,000-horsepower of electricity.

The new seaway, 27-feet deep into Lake Ontario, renders obsolete the old system of 14-foot-deep canals that accommodates special canal boats and small 250-foot ocean ships.

The year 1958 will see some startling changes.

In July, sluice gates in the power dam at Cornwall, Ont., will swing shut, and Lake Ontario will flood 40,000 acres on both sides of the broad St. Lawrence River. The seaway power dam, neatly bisected by the international boundary, will start crackling electricity over new high-tension lines.

CHANGED SCENE

The 35-mile-long lake, stretching west from Cornwall, will flood seven old Ontario towns. The old north-shore canals will be underwater as far as Iroquois.

Three seaway locks, two of them on the United States side of the river, will start operation — but only for ships of 14-foot draught. Full use for 27-foot draught vessels won't begin until 1959.

Work will press on at the other lock sites, and as the great concrete structures are completed, emphasis will shift to installation of machinery to operate them.

Ten new bridges — mostly small but costly structures spanning the locks — will be put in place as the year draws to a close. Dredges will continue deepening the channel where the seaway route swings through Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis.

This part of the work, says seaway president Charles Gavie, may have to be kept up after the waterway is operating. It won't interfere with navigation. Mr. Gavie is resigning the job in January to join a Montreal law firm.

TO SET TOLLS

Aside from construction, 1958

will see the announcement of a toll schedule, an event long awaited by shippers and shipping lines and their customers. It will aim at setting fees on cargoes and ships low enough to attract business and yet high enough to pay seaway costs in 50 years.

The Welland Canal, sidestepping Niagara Falls, is part of the seaway, and it is being deepened at a \$22,000,000 cost to match the 27-foot depth. This is expected to be finished by 1959, too.

As the new year ends next December, manpower at the giant seaway project — some 15,000 workers at its peak — will begin to dwindle. Millions of dollars worth of machinery — bulldozers, cranes, trucks, drills and other equipment — will be diverted to other projects.

Holiday Alertness Seen As Life Saver

Driving and walking are full-time jobs, these days, and a split-second's inattention may be fatal.

And with Christmas just around the corner, the problem of driver alertness should be particularly emphasized, according to John Dyck, president of Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The bustling holiday season, with its whirl of social activities, shopping, and merry-making, tends to decrease mental and muscular efficiency, officials pointed out.

FIVE RULES

The five rules listed below are the Jaycees' suggestions for safe holiday driving.

1. The holiday rush may be fatal to yourself and others. Slow down even if it means being late at a business appointment or party.
2. If you feel thirsty and insist on driving, make it coffee. The friendly cup will sharpen your reflexes, help you reach your destination safely.
3. Beware of your car heater — it generates warmth but also makes you drowsy unless you leave your car window open.
4. Be tolerant and understanding towards other drivers. And give pedestrians the right of way.
5. If you are leaving on a holiday trip the following morning do not stay up too late. And make frequent stops for a coffee break.

CALF DESTROYED NATIVITY SCENE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The First Christian Church will do without a cow in its live nativity scene this year.

In 1955, the first year the scene was displayed — and again last year — the cow selected for the tableau gave birth to a calf during the display period.

NORTHERN RIVER

Hamilton River in Labrador, reaching halfway to Hudson Bay, is more than 500 miles long with many falls and rapids.

SHY ANIMAL

The Canada lynx is a silvery-grey animal with a black-tipped tail, while the smaller bobcat is a reddish tinge.



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YARMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — A Norwich-to-Yarmouth diesel train was stopped Wednesday night by a duck.

The plump mallard crashed through the engine windshield and hit engineer Jim Field on the hand. Field received first aid and then completed the run.

He took the duck home for dinner.

LONG TRADITION

The present Swedish Riksdag or Parliament, was formed about the year 1435.

CHINESE SETTLERS

The first Chinese immigrants reached British Columbia before 1870.



Our best wishes to you for a holiday season that is an open door to all good things!

DYCK'S DRUGS

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PROOF OF THE PUDDING

It's Christmas pudding time at Canadian National Railways and Chef Instructor Joseph Nellis, who prepares the three tons of pudding needed for CNR dining cars each year, appointed Susan Tolhurst, as his assistant chef for a day. After helping the chef mix the huge pile of raisins, peel, walnuts, brown sugar and many other ingredients that are on the table, Susan took time out to make a little pudding for herself. First, with pad and pencil, she had to reduce the chef's quantities down to little girl size. Then she got busy with mixing bowl and spoon. Finally, the pudding came out of the steaming oven and Susan's expression proves it met every taste requirement.

Britain Looks Forward To Happier New Year

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Handicapped by the highest rates of interest in 37 years but confident of an increase in industrial production, Britain looks for slightly better economic weather in the next 12 months.

The position now is still difficult, but there are some promising factors, including a trend to lower commodity prices. The wholesale price of basic materials used in manufacturing industries is 3.6 per cent below the total 12 months ago, and import prices generally are at their lowest point for more than two years.

This tilts the international terms of trade in Britain's favor, reduces prices in the shops and helps relieve inflationary pressure.

BRIGHT SPOTS

Other hopeful signs include high coal stocks—production of coal is up one per cent over 1956—an increasing labor force, virtually non-existent unemployment and official forecasts of good prospects for a continued rise in industrial production, now at a record level.

Production dipped slightly in 1956 from the record level of 1955 but is up 1 1/2 per cent in 1957, making the total an absolute high though the rate of increase has been bettered in some previous years. British production now is about 50 per cent above pre-war days.

The Conservative government has moved uncompromisingly to combat inflation.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft, whose April budget contained tax reductions intended as incentives for top executives and businessmen, took a sterner line in October and increased the bank rate from five to seven per cent, highest since 1920-21.

He also announced a brake on investment spending by government departments, local authorities and nationalized industries, asked the banks to restrict "private sector" loans to industry and instructed the capital issues committee to take a "more restrictive and critical attitude" toward borrowing.

The stiff measures followed strong rumors in August and September, enhanced by France's "little devaluation," that the pound would be devalued. Speculators anticipating such action started a run on sterling which greatly weakened Britain's exchange position. Partly for this reason, Conservative spokesmen called the crisis an artificial one, and stressed the underlying strength of Britain's trading position.

Nevertheless, there were political repercussions over rising prices. In the first 10 months of 1957, the cost-of-living index—described as a fair reflection of a wage-earner's budget—was up 107 compared with 104 1/2 in January, 1957, and 100 in January, 1956.

Despite the increases, Britons were earning more, eating more, motoring more and buying more television sets in a year in which Prime Minister Macmillan proclaimed, without much argument, that the people as a whole "never had it so good."

On the trade front, negotiations are continuing on Britain's plan for associating herself with

the free-trade area to be formed around the European Common Market, a project which may be threatened by France's financial weakness. British officials now call it an "industrial" free trade area, underlining their desire to exclude food, tobacco and horticultural products. Some compromise is believed possible between the British viewpoint and that of countries dependent on agricultural exports.

British exports to Canada are rising. Value of goods exported to Canada in 1956 was £177,700,000 compared with £140,800,000 in 1955, and in the first 10 months of 1957 the figure was £164,400,000 promising a further improvement for the whole year.

Hopes are attached to the Canadian trade mission, which made a month-long tour of British industry at the tail-end of 1957, and reported favorable prospects for increasing Anglo-Canadian trade.

At home, there is some concern about maintaining industrial peace. With the government seeking to restrain wage increases, a showdown appeared imminent at one point between employers and organized labor, with the government in the middle, but there were signs that the unions were taking a cautious stand, refraining from decisive strike action as long as possible.

Britain's gold and sterling dollar reserves were strengthened toward the end of 1957. The figure at the end of November was \$2,155,000,000, still considered too low for safety.

National Holiday Safety Program

Another campaign aimed at reducing the tragic traffic toll prevailing around Christmas and New Year's has been undertaken by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the Fraternal Order of Police and other organizations vitally concerned with highway safety.

Built around the slogan, "Stay Alert! Stay Alive! Make It Coffee When You Drive", this safety-driving campaign stresses the need for greater alertness than ever during the forthcoming holiday season. Safety experts agree that in all auto accidents an important factor often is lack of driver alertness.

COASTAL RIVER

The Skeena River flows 325 miles from northern British Columbia to its outlet on the Pacific at Prince Rupert.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Hungarians Would Like A Hot Bath

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — There is a plaintive chant circulating in this Hungarian capital of nearly 2,000,000 population: "All I want for Christmas is one hot bath (or even a cold one)."

Due to a persistent water shortage, all bathing—tub or shower, at home or in factories—has been forbidden here for nearly two weeks by the city council.

Now the council has issued a further decree: "Residents who continue to violate conservation orders by bathing will have severe fines imposed on them on the spot by control officers."

Some Budapesters asked: "What about the lady caught in her tub by a control officer? She doesn't usually carry money there to pay an on-the-spot fine, so how will she satisfy the commission?"

The government has blamed "wastefulness" for the water shortage. However, some of the city's water facilities were built in 1905 and have not been expanded or modernized since, despite a big population increase.

Season's Greetings to All

May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

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Coast Residents Worry Over Steamship Cut

VANCOUVER (CP)—Residents of towns along the British Columbia coast expressed dismay Wednesday at the decision of Union Steamships Limited to discontinue a passenger service which has been in operation for nearly 60 years.

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Merry Christmas!

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Season's Greetings to All

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EVEN SPUTNIKS!

Toys Aid Future Western Science

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — For worried about a future generation of scientists in this era of space competition there's a note of Christmas cheer in the air from the toy people.

Playthings with a scientific slant—ranging from chemistry sets and microscopes to plastic kits of rocket ships and space stations—are enjoying an unprecedented popularity this season.

That's the word from Arnold Bolkha, the Trade Research Organization, which keeps tabs on toy manufacturing and retailing trends.

must share the blame for the shortage of trained scientists. Since Sputnik I went into orbit, there has been much public discussion on ways to produce more and better scientists. Gilbert points out that most scientists started their interests outside school and when, very young, they were exposed to its fascinations.

STEADY INCREASE

"Authentic science toys have enjoyed a steady increase in sales for some time," he said, submitting a minority report on alarms about flagging scientific interest among youngsters. "It ties in with an increased number of science courses offered in high schools."

Christmas toy shoppers today find shelves crowded not only with standbys like chemistry sets and microscopes, but toy planetariums, a "moonscope"—mostly telescope—and even "Sputnik," an item consisting of a half-globe with two rails along which a miniature satellite runs. It was rushed in the market just last week.

It's even got a tiny pooch inside.

Are toys important in the overall quest for science talents?

DEVELOP SKILLS

"Toys," says David Marke of the Toy Guidance Council, which ponders such things "are playthings that children use to develop their skills and gifts. And youngsters with a scientific bent will be greatly stimulated by scientific toys."

One manufacturer, A. C. Gilbert Jr., suggests that parents who are reluctant to let their children make small, exciting—and perfectly safe—experiments

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

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that science talent is not inborn, but comes from early orientation. A recent survey of science contest winners showed most of them started with science toys before they reached their teens.

One of the problems of the toy business is that most of the toys are sold to adults. A few years ago, one company brought out a perfectly safe science set based on atomic reactions—highly educational and lots of fun for the kids. It was a crashing failure. Parents just plain refused to have such a thing in the house.

BEGAN YOUNG

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, for one, says his interest began with a gift of a science toy when he was five. Dr. Edward Teller says he was five. Dr. Edward Teller says he was five.

Hi!

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Norway in 1856 exported nearly 7,000 tons of seaweed meal, used as basic fodder for livestock.

FARSIGHTED GOVERNOR
Building of roads and encouragement of immigration were policies of John Graves Simcoe, governor of Upper Canada in 1791-96.



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NEW TREND APPEARS

Down-To-Earth Shopping Marks Canadian Yuletide

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
It's a down-to-earth Christmas as Canadian shoppers flock into the shops with still-bulging wallets but with less expensive tastes.

A Canadian Press survey indicates the emphasis this Yuletide is on practical gifts as opposed to luxury items. Retailers anticipate a sales volume not much greater than last year.

A new trend in Christmas shopping has appeared. In Winnipeg mum and dad are combining to buy something for the home rather than individual gifts. Furniture stores report an unusual demand for chest-dressers, easy chairs and television sets.

FOR THE KITCHEN
Hi-fi sets, electric mixers, waffle irons, coffee makers and other things for the kitchen are favored in Edmonton. Sports goods—skis, golf clubs—are going like hot-cakes for that special gift for the head of the house.

Store officials attribute the demand to increase in leisure time due to the shorter work week. In Medicine Hat retailers note the trend is towards imported crystal and china.

Housewives in Saskatoon favor electric kettles, frying pans and table lamps for the house. Shaving sets and camera equipment are leading the parade in men's gifts.

Regina store officials say the old stand-bys—toys for tots, shirts and shaving kits for men and lingerie for women—are boosting sales.

Vancouver dealers report shoppers haven't the zest of previous years and sales volume is down. One store official says: "We are relying on the late male shoppers. It's the men with no imagination—they dash in at the last minute for ladies' lingerie and perfumes—who will keep sales up."

CRAZE FOR MINK
Many Ontario women can look forward to a holiday Christmas as department store officials say mink jackets and stoles are mink's choice.

In the toy department everything pertains to outer space with helmets, space ships and rockets in the lead. Junior will have his own Sputnik from St. Nick on Christmas Day.

In French Canada men are buying their womenfolk frilly items such as lingerie, perfume, jewelry, gloves and handbags. Women are buying mainly imported ties for the men.

In the Maritimes a trend has been noted to lower-priced articles. Women shoppers are buying sport shirts rather than dress shirts for men. The perennial favorites, ties and socks, are as popular as ever.

Trends by male shoppers are hard to discern because men are "notoriously late shoppers," says one department store manager. However, the line-up seems to be headed by lingerie and hosiery with gloves a poor third. Slips are the most popular single gift item.

Though the Maritimes have been campaigning for "early Christmas buying" store managers forecast a rush the day before Christmas on candy, cigars and cosmetics.



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Working For Santa Proves Interesting

WINNIPEG—What's it like to be a Santa's helper? Satisfying, but hectic, according to Canadian National Express workers in Western Canada.

If anybody is entitled to be called Santa's helpers, they are, for during the Christmas season each year they handle hundreds of thousands of Christmas parcels. Every day thousands of brightly-packaged gifts destined to bring happiness to countless Canadian homes pass through their hands, and there is a big responsibility in seeing that they all get to their proper destination on time and in good condition. "It's a very hectic occupation, but there's satisfaction in knowing that your efforts will go far towards making a lot of people happy," says W. N. Robinson, who is in charge of the busy CN Express terminal at Winnipeg. CN Express expects to handle close to one million gifts and Christmas packages in Western Canada this year, and will take on several hundred extra employees to deal with the great influx of traffic. Some 75 to 100 extra employees will be taken on in Winnipeg while many others will be needed at Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and other important centres in the West.

DIFFERENT FISH

Mackerel caught off the Atlantic coast are a different species from the mackerel in Pacific Ocean fisheries.

WASN'T CUPID, EITHER
BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP)—Policeman James Foti reports he was attacked Wednesday with a bow and arrow. He said a 15-year-old boy, listed as a runaway, fired the arrow at him and ran off into the woods.

21ST YULE IN JAIL
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ed-

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mund R. Jackson has spent the last 20 Christmases in jail instead of with his family—and it appears that next Wednesday will be No. 21. He was arrested Wednesday as a suspect in three recent burglaries.



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JOY AT CHRISTMAS

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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A special delight of the holiday season is the opportunity it brings to exchange greetings and good wishes with all our friends. We thoroughly enjoy the friendly relationship we have with you, our customers, and we'd like to express our gratitude for your valued patronage. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

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Ontario Leads In Christmas Tree Exports

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Thousands of truckloads and railway carloads of Christmas trees have been shipped to communities in Canada and the United States, and more are going.

Last year, Canada exported 12,840,301 trees valued at \$6,122,608. Of these, 12,782,000 worth \$6,085,000 went to the U. S., the rest to Puerto Rico and Mexico, the West Indies and South America. None were shipped to Europe.

Ontario led all provinces last year with an export of 4,548,000 trees worth \$2,322,000. Some of these however may have merely been shipped through the province, not grown in Ontario.

MORE COMPETITION
Officials of the Yule Tree Farmers Association of Ontario say sales this year should be as good or a little better than last year. Sales of Scotch pine trees have doubled since 1951. Trees will sell for between \$2.50 and \$6. Ontario dealers, however, com-

plain of fly-by-night operators, and say their profits are small. They also expect increasing competition from U. S. investors, some of whom grow trees in Ontario. They also fear increasing competition from other U. S. growers who are developing species which can be grown farther south.

New Brunswick, shipping mostly to New England, New York and Pennsylvania, but as far as Florida, sold more than 4,000,000 trees last year, mostly

Newfoundland has not exported Christmas trees for four years. Its trees are sold locally by milkmen, boy scouts and other youngsters for 50 cents to \$2.

Price Edward Island sells few. Quebec expects to sell about 4,000,000 abroad and 1,000,000 in the province. Officials estimated the price of trees would be between \$1 and \$3, same as last year, and that cutters would get 20 to 30 cents a tree. In the city of Montreal prices are somewhat higher.

Officials in Manitoba said there is a good supply of trees and export prospects look better than last year, when 125,000 was exported. Trees are sold at the border for 20 cents each, about the same as last year. They said mild weather made cutters' access to trees easy this year.

Saskatchewan exports few. Pine and spruce are available on the local market for 15 cents, al-

six-footer costing \$2 to \$3. Alberta exports no trees and imports some British Columbia. Commercial sellers in Edmonton have to buy slogan tags from the Alberta Safety Council. Last year 13,300 were tagged.

Vancouver wholesalers have cut their orders by as much as half since last year. They blame fly-by-night operators. A six-foot Douglas fir, the favorite, sells for about \$2.50. Last year, some were sold for 25 cents. One of the city's largest dealers who bought 40,000 trees last year, had to burn 12,000. This year he bought 20,000.

In the Windermere district of British Columbia the harvest was valued at a record \$500,000. The total cut was about 900,000 trees, about 10 per cent higher than last year. British Columbia ex-

ported 2,340,000 trees last year, worth \$369,000.

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WOLF HOWL IN SPANISH

Maybe He Should Ask For Christmas Chica

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine male takes a back seat to no one in open, frank, unbridled admiration of the female race and form.

When a "chica" comes strolling down the street it is literally a traffic-stopping occasion. The approaching Argentine starts looking at the limit of his vision. A far-ranging young expert can foray as far afield as a city block.

When the feminine quarry is 25 feet away the Argentine starts the long look. It begins at the toes and sweeps slowly up to the head; then returns equally slowly with a last, penetrating, soulful glance into the lady's eyes.

STAYS ALOOF
To all this the senorita pretends blissful ignorance. Her gaze remains fixed about two inches above the heads of the gaping crowd.

The inspection doesn't stop as the girl passes. The Argentine slows his walk staring back over his shoulder for perhaps 20 paces.

He then reluctantly swings his gaze forward to spot the next subject.

It is not unusual when an especially obdurate Argentine goes by for the Argentine to stop dead in his tracks, do an about-face and look until she is lost from sight.

The Argentine girl is something to look at.

It's too bad the stores can never fit them. There seem to be no large sizes. The "chicas" must always settle for a sweater two to three sizes too small. The skirts give their limbs no freedom at all.



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NEW YEAR

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Royal Yule Gifts Made By Ex-Servicemen

A good many of the Christmas gifts bought every year by Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, are bought at the annual sale of articles made by disabled ex-servicemen which is held at the Lord Roberts Workshops, London. The Workshops are host every year to a number of organizations formed to help disabled men, including St. Dunstan's, all of which insist on the highest professional standards of work.

A picnic table—made by Richard Brett, a blind, deaf and dumb man trained by St. Dunstan's—was one item on the Queen Mother's list, and she asked that a note congratulating Brett on his courage and skill should be sent to him.

One of Princess Margaret's purchases was an ingenious boot-wiping device which incorporates brushes to clean all round the shoes as well as an iron scraper. Similar boot-wipers have been made for the Duke of Edinburgh for Sandringham House, and for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who has had her's installed in her Highland home, the Castle of Mey. The Queen Mother also bought two picnic tables, painted in cream and picked out in gold.

Railway Plays Major Santa Claus Role

VANCOUVER—There's one big family in British Columbia hard at work to make your Christmas one of the happiest ever.

It's the transportation family of Canadian National Railways, who—through its many services—is bringing to homes throughout Canada and parts of the United States many of the essential ingredients that go towards a pleasant and festive Christmas season.

To fill the traditional Christmas stockings, CNR is transporting more than 20,000,000 Japanese mandarin oranges from Vancouver to eastern points. To provide just the right touch of color for the occasion, Canadian National will be moving some five tons of decorative holly from Vancouver Island to markets in Montreal.

For that special corner in the livingroom, America's largest railway system will be carrying more than 150,000 Christmas trees into the United States and prairie provinces. And last, but not least, CNR will be handling more than 6,000 bags of overcast mail from B.C. to eastern ports. In addition, Canadian National will be moving millions of Christmas cards and packages both to and from B.C. points.

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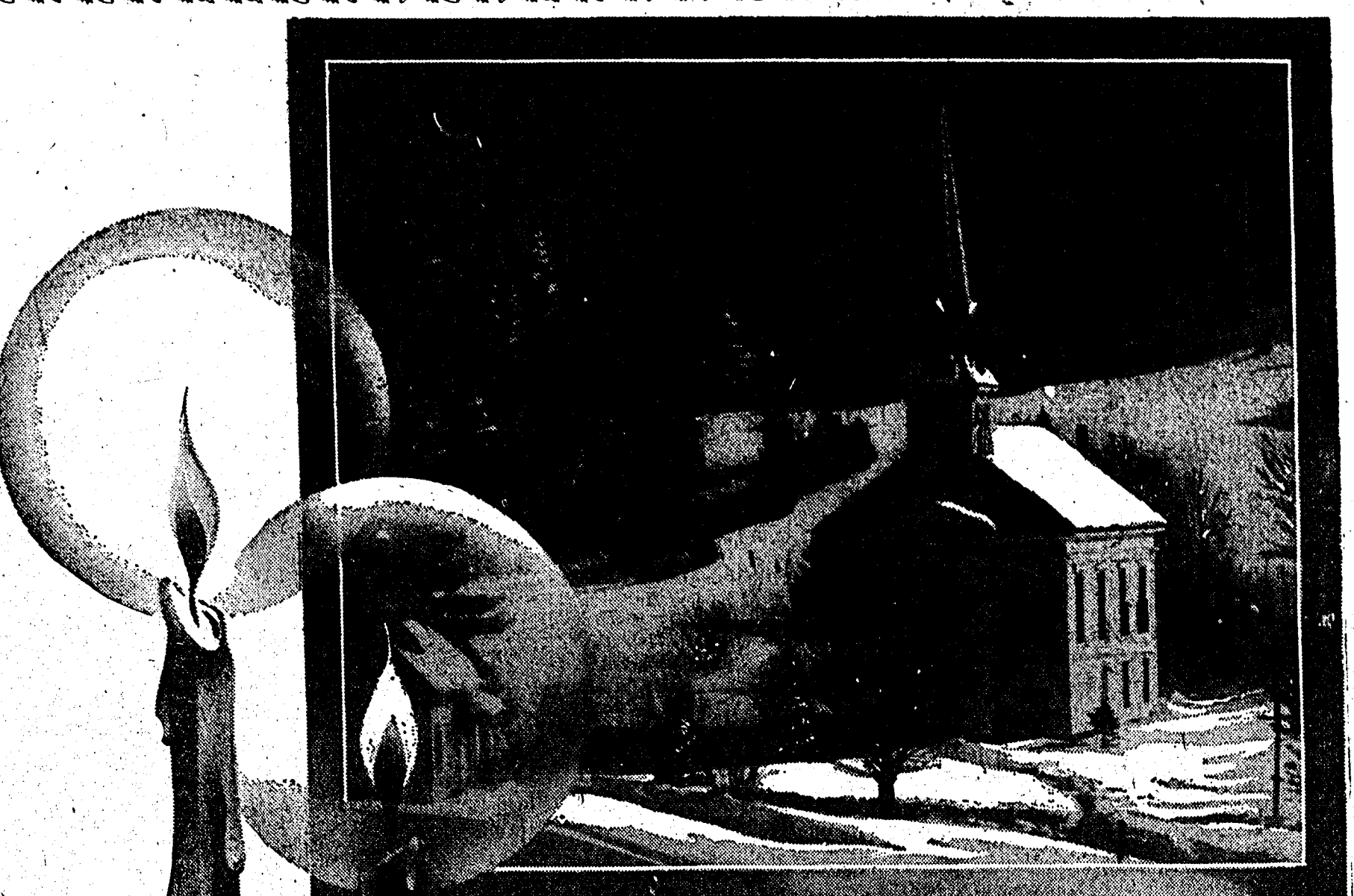
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MEIKLE'S

FORECAST

Okanagan, Lillooet and Thompson regions: cloudy, mixed rain and snow showers in Okanagan today. Scattered snowflurries tomorrow. Little temperature change. Winds southerly 20 in valleys decreasing to light tonight.

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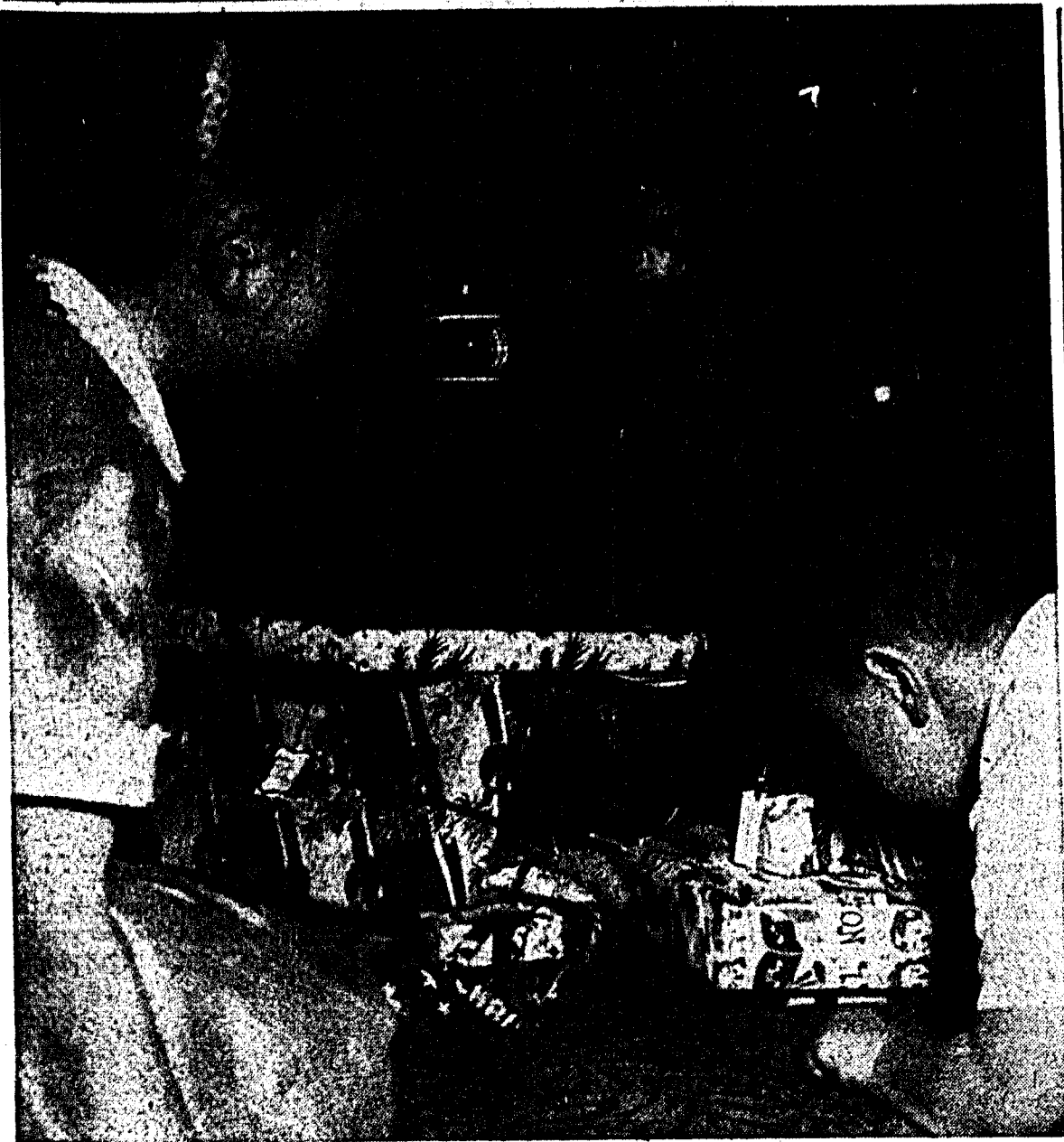
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TEMPTATION GET BEHIND ME!

Rattling and pinching parcels is fair game, but peeking is strictly out, believe Barbara and David Robson, who manage to discipline their curiosity. Children of Mr. and Mrs. William Robson, of Bankhead, they have found it far more fun to wait until Christmas morning, but the temptation to unwrap "just one" is almost impossible to resist. (Courier Staff Photo)

Brief Asks Federal Government To Develop Airport At Ellison

A brief, prepared by the City Council and endorsed by the Kelowna Board of Trade and the Kelowna and District Aviation Council, has been forwarded to Transport Minister G. H. Hees at Ottawa.

The brief requests the federal government to "provide for the construction, as quickly as possible, of a class 'A' airport on the Ellison Field, which has already been partially developed by the city of Kelowna, with a measure of assistance from the Department of Transport."

"It is our sincere desire that this port be developed as a municipal airport for the benefit of all sections of the Okanagan Valley, including Salmon Arm, Revelstoke and Kamloops," the brief reads.

It points out that Ellison field "is one of the most accessible ports on the continent," that "full use is being made of existing facilities," that "weather conditions are equal or better than at any other field in British Columbia" and that extra-ordinary potential exists at the Ellison Field.

WORK BEGUN IN 1948

Dealing with the history of the development of the field, the brief recounts that Ellison field first was studied for airport purposes in 1939, and that actual work on it began in 1948, when a turf runway 300 feet wide by 3,000 feet long was constructed.

"With an eye to the present and future needs of the whole community," the brief continues, "the city has purchased land sufficient to extend the runway to 5,000 feet, and has practically completed arrangements with the provincial government, involving a further commitment of \$20,000 to \$25,000, for further land which will permit extension to 8,150 feet."

More land could be purchased at reasonable cost at the south end of the field if a longer runway was required.

USE THE FIELD

The brief draws to the transport minister's attention that the port is used by "tourists, industrial personnel, Royal Canadian Flying Club, Department of Transport, C.P.A. Lines officials, RCAF, RCMP, RCMP, provincial government, forestry officials, and timber survey parties and others" and that during 1957, to Nov. 1, "300 aircraft, including a DC-3 have visited the port."

It contends that there "is an excellent gravel foundation under the light covering of topsoil and

there is an abundant supply of gravel available right on the property," and that it is "doubtful if any other port in Canada is so richly endowed with building material."

The brief mentions the absence of fog, the freedom from ice and snow and surface heaving, and that the "field is very well sheltered from high velocity winds or turbulence by the mountain ranges on both the east and west side."

TRAVEL POTENTIAL

Eleven sections are devoted to telling the transport minister about the travel potential for the field and four sections on the extraordinary potentials.

The city already has spent some \$80,000 on the site but feels that the "financial burden of the full development of this field to what is required to serve the surrounding district would be beyond the ability of this community to carry."

Recently Canadian Pacific Airlines advised the city that it would set up a Vancouver-Kelowna-Calgary service when a proper paved runway was available.

HEAVY TRAVEL

Hundreds of persons normally residing in other places are here or en route here to spend the Christmas time with their relatives—usually parents. Scores will have left or will be leaving later today to join family reunions elsewhere so that as many members of the family may be seated around the table for the Christmas dinner.

Already, according to reports from transportation facilities, a record movement of persons is building up. Majority of travellers are following the sound advice of leaving their cars at home and going to their destination by plane, train or bus.

Transportation companies have added extra equipment to cope with the heavy flow of traffic.

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Kelownians Are Ready To Celebrate Christmas

The holiday season is upon us. Virtually everyone will have at least two days off to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas, to enjoy the traditional Christmas dinner, to visit with friends and share hospitality, or be home to have friends call to bid them the compliments of the season.

Stores and offices will be closed both tomorrow (Christmas Day) and Thursday (Boxing Day).

Only essential services will be maintained over the holiday, operated by skeleton crews wherever possible. These services include: police, fire protection, hospital, telephone, radio, and so on.

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Fate Of Pacific Crash Victims Still In Doubt

Police To Clamp Down On Drinking Drivers

Those who believe they can mix alcohol with gasoline and get away with it in Kelowna and district may have another "think" coming.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have announced they are throwing up road blocks at several unidentified spots in the city and district starting late this afternoon.

The road blocks will be maintained until well into the morning.

In announcing the road blocks, RCMP Sgt. W. B. Irving said: "We are not trying to be spooks, but we certainly want to see that every possible precaution is taken to make this a happy holiday for everyone, with injuries to no one."

DOUBLE FATALITY

"And," the sergeant went on, "we don't want to see anything happen like we had in Kelowna last Christmas." He was referring to the double fatality that occurred on Glenmore road last Christmas eve.

Police force over the holiday will be at full strength, according to Sgt. Irving. But if the situation allows it, many of those on duty in the afternoon of Christmas Day will be able to rush home and sit down with the family for Christmas dinner.

Every member of the force, however, will be on call at any time of the day and night over the Yule period.

'Phone Company Expects Record Yule Business

One of the busiest persons tonight and tomorrow will be the local long distance telephone operator.

In fact long distance operators all over the country will be pushed to the limit to handle the expected flood of calls as relatives and friends use the next best thing to span the miles that separate them at Christmas time.

Since more phones are in use now than ever and more and more people are making long distance calls, and the facilities and services are being improved all the time, it could well be that another local record will be set for long distance calls out of and to Kelowna.

OVERSEAS APPOINTMENTS

There are no appointments being made this year for calls on this continent, but already several have been made for calls overseas.

Extra operators will be on hand Christmas Eve (tonight), and all day tomorrow, until late at night, to handle the expected large number of calls.

COURIER WILL NOT PUBLISH TWO DAYS

The Daily Courier staff will join everyone else across the region in celebrating Christmas.

There will be no publication of The Courier on Christmas Day or Boxing Day. Friday's paper will have complete coverage of the holiday celebration.

Green Christmas Across Country

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A green Christmas will be shared by most Canadians this year.

Manitoba had a few snowflurries this morning and Northern Ontario expected some later today. But forecasters say there will be none anywhere Christmas Day.

A mixture of sunshine and showers was in store for British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Sunshine in the Maritimes has brought the first green Christmas in 10 years to Fredericton.

The unseasonable mildness in Ontario was marked Thursday by a grass fire that burned for four hours in Niagara falls.

A Chinook wind carried 40-degree temperatures to southern Alberta as many of the province's schoolchildren began their longest holiday in 11 years—from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

CHRISTMAS IN JAILS

Prisoners in penitentiaries and jails throughout the country will get Christmas dinners but there will be special significance to the one served in Brant County jail at Brantford, Ont. Matron Mrs. Sydney Rogers, who served pudding to the prisoners every Christmas Day for years, has died but this year's pudding will

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

Montreal and Toronto 53
Whitehorse, Y.T. 16

THIS IS THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

While there are obviously mean spirits around to steal Christmas tree lights, there are other Christmas spirits to put them back.

Several days ago someone stooped to a new low and removed all the lights off a tree in front of Christ Lutheran Church.

Paramount Theatre manager Will Harper read the story in the Daily Courier, and decided to do something about it. Mr. Harper rounded up a new set of lights, and today the Christmas tree is sparkling as brilliantly as ever.

A true Santa Claus.

Sputnik Takes Christ's Place In E. Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The rulers of East Germany have put Sputnik in place of the Christ child as the symbol of Christmas celebration.

Models of the Russian earth satellite reign over the traditional Christmas fairs. Children thronging the colorful fairs see no hint of the season's religious theme.

The East German citizen who obeys his commissar will decorate his Christmas tree with Sputniks bearing red stars and gold hammers and sickles. His children will hear old German tales of fairies and witches, but not the story of the Nativity.

Christmas comes this year to the 18,000,000 people of East Germany amid a sharpened struggle between the Stalinist regime and the Evangelical-Lutheran Church.

13 Africans Killed 100 Left Homeless

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Thirteen Africans were killed and 40 injured today as 35 carrying them to their reserve for Christmas plunged 300 yards down a bank into a river.

IN U.S. REPORT

Ike, Dulles Toss Onus To Soviet

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has tossed back to Moscow responsibility for making the next great gambit to "reduce world tensions" and open the path to disarmament and peace.

Eisenhower said Monday night that all that is needed to bring about a definite start toward universal security and peace is a spirit of conciliation on both sides and "clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity in negotiations and in action."

"For no nation, for no individual among us," Eisenhower said, "could there be a finer Christmas present, nor a better new year."

Eisenhower threw his challenge to a radio-television report to the U.S. on last week's NATO council meeting in Paris. State Secretary Dulles provided the bulk of the report, with Eisenhower nodding or occasionally voicing agreement.

CLOSE TO REJECTION

As Eisenhower offered tacit approval, Dulles all but soured Russia's call of last Saturday for "a special session of the United Nations or an international conference" to deal with the disarmament issue. Dulles said that "of course, 82 nations obviously can't be a negotiating body."

Then, before an audience which included diplomats of many lands, Eisenhower pressed a button in a park behind the White House and a national Christmas tree burst into light.

Then he went back to the White House for the radio and TV report to the U.S.

This was Eisenhower's first such appearance since his slight stroke and resulting speech impairment Nov. 25. While he did fumble a few words, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said

there were no more than the usual stutters.

Eisenhower and Dulles spoke from notes, elbow to elbow. Eisenhower, with Dulles repeating it later, said the one basic purpose was "the pursuit of a just peace" for avoidance of war.

Hoffa To Be Retried Jan. 6

'NEW YORK (AP)—The government said today it has dropped the James R. Hoffa wire-tap conspiracy case referred to the federal district court calendar for retrial Jan. 6. The first trial ended Friday in a jury deadlock.

HIGH AND LOW

Predicted low and high temperatures Wednesday at Kelowna, Penticton and Kamloops, 30 and 40. Lytton 35 and 40. High and low temperatures at Kelowna Monday, 42 and 28.

HONOLULU (AP)—A pilot of the U.S. Navy Super Constellation that plunged into the sea Monday night with 23 men aboard said today the big plane exploded. He said he believes there are survivors in the area.

Cmdr. Guy Howard, 41, executive officer, was one of four survivors who arrived here aboard a crash boat at daybreak.

He said several other crew members were seen afloat shortly after the crash.

Howard said one man was holding a dead crew member whose body was aboard the crash boat. Several empty lifejackets were body was aboard the crash boat.

The survivors, who were wearing life preservers but were not in a raft, said their Super Constellation ditched in rough seas, the navy said.

Conditions of the survivors, details of the ditching and the reason for it were not immediately available.

Two crash boats—speed rescue craft from Kaneohe Marine Air Station—pulled the survivors and dead men from the water.

SHIPS IN SEARCH

While navy air force had coast guard planes searched the blackness, destroyers, cutters and merchant ships converged on the area. Visibility was six miles and waves about six feet high.

The \$7,500,000 radar-cramped plane made its last check report at 3:50 p.m. It was 100 miles northeast of its base at Barber's Point naval air station on Oahu.

A short time later radar screens picked it up only 25 miles north of the island, apparently circling for a landing at Barber's Point. Suddenly it dropped off the screen.

Princeton Crash Victim Identified

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—A young blonde woman, killed when a light plane crashed Dec. 15 on Mount Thynne, in the British Columbia interior 40 miles from here, was identified tentatively as Edith Marie Schmitke, 35, of Spokane, Wash.

Coroner George Gurr said she was believed to have been married and attempts were being made to contact her husband in Washington state.

In Spokane, city police said the woman had been reported missing by relatives Nov. 30. Officers said they had been notified by RCMP that a purse found at the crash site contained a driver's licence made out to Edith Marie Schmitke.

The body of the plane's pilot, Roger Sujar, 30, of Calgary, was brought down Saturday from the 6,400-foot level of the rugged mountain, 110 miles east of Vancouver. At the same time, searchers found documents including the driver's licence.

The woman's body was brought down on an earlier trip.

UNEF Troops Given Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians serving with the United Nations Emergency Force on the Egyptian desert won't have to turn out for duty Christmas day—their posts are being taken over by Hindus and Sikhs serving with the Indian contingent in the area.

Army headquarters said today patrol duties along the armistice demarcation line, which separates the Gaza strip from Israel, normally is the job of the Canadian 56 Recce Reconnaissance Squadron. They will be relieved on the line late this afternoon by troops of the 1st Indian Parachute Battalion who will remain on guard until Dec. 28.

Churches Plan Special Services Tonight And On Christmas Day

Christmas day, many Kelownians will celebrate the birth of Christ at church. Special services have been arranged at most places of worship, and choirs have been practising for many weeks traditional and beloved Christmas music.

At Grace Baptist Church a "Season of Prayer" will be observed at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be a service Christmas morning at 11, with music by the male choir.

At First United Church Christmas morning there will be a Christmas worship service. The beginners choir will be in attendance.

There will be special music and a Christmas message the morning of December 29 at Evangel Tabernacle. The service will commence at 10 a.m.

Midnight Carol service Christmas Eve at St. Michael and All Angels' Church will commence at 11:30 p.m. There will be a Holy Communion service at 8:00 a.m. Christmas Day; for the junior congregation, a Christmas Communion service at 9:30; a family service at 11:00; and at noon, a Holy Communion service.

Children from the congregation of First Lutheran Church will present a "Christmas Concert" Christmas Eve, beginning at 7:00, and a service in English at 8:45 a.m. On Christmas day, there will be a service in English at 8:45 a.m. and one in German at 11:00 a.m.

Midnight mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve at Immaculate Conception church. Dawn Masses will be offered at 7 and 8:15 A Mass at 11 a.m. will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

"ISN'T IT PRETTY?"

Little Blind Mike "Sees" Tree

By CHRIS MacGILL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Little Mike Sibole sang a Christmas song about a tree all shining bright. Bounding with excitement, he took a visitor by the hand Monday and led the way to where his own tree twinkled and shone.

"Isn't it pretty?" he asked. Just 1 1/2 years ago Mike's remaining eye had to be removed to save him from dying of cancer. The other eye had been taken out earlier for the same reason. There have been no signs

of a recurrence of the cancer. He's five years old now, a lively, appealing little boy who can hardly wait for Santa Claus.

FRIES INTO SECRETS

It is almost as hard to keep Christmas secrets from Mike as it was when he could see. He loves to handle the brightly-wrapped presents and speculate on their contents.

A reporter, handed over a Christmas stocking and Mike began pulling out a chocolate bar instead of one. Mike ran to complain to his mother.

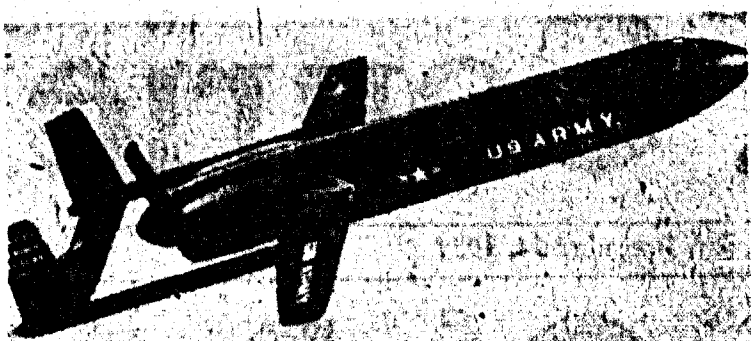
PGE Over Top; Downhill Begins

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—B.C. the halfway mark to the PGE's initial goal, Taylor, at the Peace River crossing. It appears likely this point will be reached on schedule, by May 1, 1958.

A Pacific Great Eastern Railway tracklayer crossed the Rocky Mountain summit at Mile 128 and began the long descent into the Peace River watershed. It marked the last leg of one of the toughest, most challenging railroad construction projects in the history of this nation.

Crossing of the Pine Pass summit came just 30 months after construction on the 300-mile extension to link Prince George with Dawson Creek and Fort St. John began.

The tracks are now well past



IT'S A FLYING, SPYING MACHINE

This is a model of a "Surveillance Drone"—an unmanned flying and spying machine—the first of its kind. The Republic S-3 uses what the U.S. Army Signal Corps calls "advanced surveillance sensory devices."

It is an all-weather craft with three different, interchangeable nose units for switching from one "sensing system" to another—photography, radar or infra-red. It can be launched without any run.

Peace Dominated NATO, Says PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Sunday told the Canadian nation the peaceful spirit of the blessed season was with last week's NATO conference, "even as we discussed these grim realities which still stand between the free world and lasting peace."

These grim realities, which he outlined in the Commons Saturday, involved "colossal and gigantic" defence expenditures by the free world unless East-West disarmament agreement can be reached.

In his Sunday Christmas broadcast over CBC radio and television networks he elaborated on Saturday reports on NATO and extended his season's greetings to the country.

An hour after the broadcast he was on a train bound for Saskatoon where he will spend Christmas with his mother. Boxing Day he will visit his Prince Albert, Sask., home and afterwards he travels to the Bahamas for a brief vacation.

PEACE CONFERENCE
He said it was a happy coincidence the NATO summit conference in Paris was held just before Christmas. It was, in every sense of the word, a peace conference.

ICBM Defences 7 Years Away

OTTAWA (CP)—Effective defence against the intercontinental ballistic missile is at least seven years away, informants here say.

The intercontinental ballistic missile travels some 5,000 miles in 20 minutes and at the top of its trajectory reaches a height of some 600 miles above the earth. The Russians claim to have tested one successfully.

The Canadian defence department has given top priority to the project aimed at finding a means of locating, tracking and intercepting an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Canada is co-operating closely with the United States in this field. Defence against the missile will involve long-range radar which would only detect the weapon but automatically trigger the anti-missile which would shoot it down.

Authorities say the period between perfection of the intercontinental ballistic missile and the defence against it will be one of deadly peril for the West. And they now indicate that this period of danger may last for about five years.

BASES MUST BE SECRET
Possession of an effective missile by Russia will mean that the location of U.S. missile bases will have to be so completely secret that they could not be

RUSSIAN SURVEY
MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—The Russian headquarters in the Antarctic has notified United States officials that they plan extensive surveys along the shore of an unclaimed part of Antarctica.

PAINTINGS ARRIVE
TORONTO (CP)—A British collection of 72 18th century Georgian oil paintings arrived today for exhibition beginning next month at the Toronto Art Gallery. The collection includes canvases lent by the Queen and other private British collectors.

PLANES ARRIVE
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The first five of a new batch of Canadian CF-100 Mark V all-weather fighters arrived Friday at Beauvais air base via Keflavik, Iceland, for delivery to the Belgian Air Force. A total of 53 CF-100 fighters will be delivered to Belgium under the NATO defence aid program.

Veteran Ball Player Has Colorful Career

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—In 54 years in organized baseball Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy of Montreal has been at various times a major league player, a coach, a field manager, a club president, a club owner and a league president.

Today, at 72, Shaughnessy is in his 21st year as head of the International League and one of the most respected among baseball's officials. In recent weeks he has helped carry the ball for the minor leagues in their efforts to curb the televising of major league games into the minors' territories.

Shaughnessy is perhaps proudest of having devised the minor league playoffs which bear his name.

"It was in 1933," he recalled, "when I was business manager of the Montreal club that I came up with the idea. Most of the teams in the International League were losing money. One of the clubs was way out in front and the fans were losing interest."

PLAYOFFS FOR MAJORS
"The other clubs started to get panicky. They began selling all of their good players and the others began losing interest. We had to find some way to make it worth while for the players to put out and to have the teams fighting for four places instead of just for the pennant."

Shaughnessy believes the future of the majors is in a 12-team setup spiced with a touch of his playoffs.

"Each league would be broke into two divisions of six teams each and the first place clubs would play each other. The winners of the playoffs would meet in the world series," he said.

Shaughnessy whose prescription for major league expansion is seconded by several big league owners, majored in pharmacy at Notre Dame where he graduated in 1908 after winning letters in track, baseball and football. He also holds a law degree.

FOOTBALL FIRST
Football, in fact, was one of Shag's first loves. He coached the McGill University team to the

Canadian championships in 1912 and 1931.

Shaughnessy's major league baseball playing experience consisted of brief trials with Washington and Philadelphia of the American League. The Athletics sent him to Reading, Pa., in 1908 and received in return Frank (home run) Baker.

In 1913, Shaughnessy managed Ottawa and later bought that club. He also served as coach with Detroit and Washington and, in 1935, piloted Montreal to its first International League pennant in 37 seasons.

Shag has seen many fine performers move from his circuit to the majors and he lists Stan Musial as one of the best.

Students Get Long Holiday

More than 5,000 Kelowna and district school pupils are set to enjoy a longer-than-usual holiday.

Because of the mid-week occurrences of Christmas and New Year's Day, students this year have a 16-day holiday which began after classes Friday.

Many of them will be working, but they'll still have plenty of time for parties, winter sports and just relaxing.

Teachers aren't complaining either. It gives some of them an opportunity to travel to their homes in other communities for Christmas.

Classes will resume January 6.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED
OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of George Argo McGillivray, 57, of Toronto as a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario and a member of the province's Court of Appeal was announced Friday by Justice Minister Fulton.

Mr. McGillivray, a former vice-president of the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association, is general counsel of the Toronto Transit Commission.



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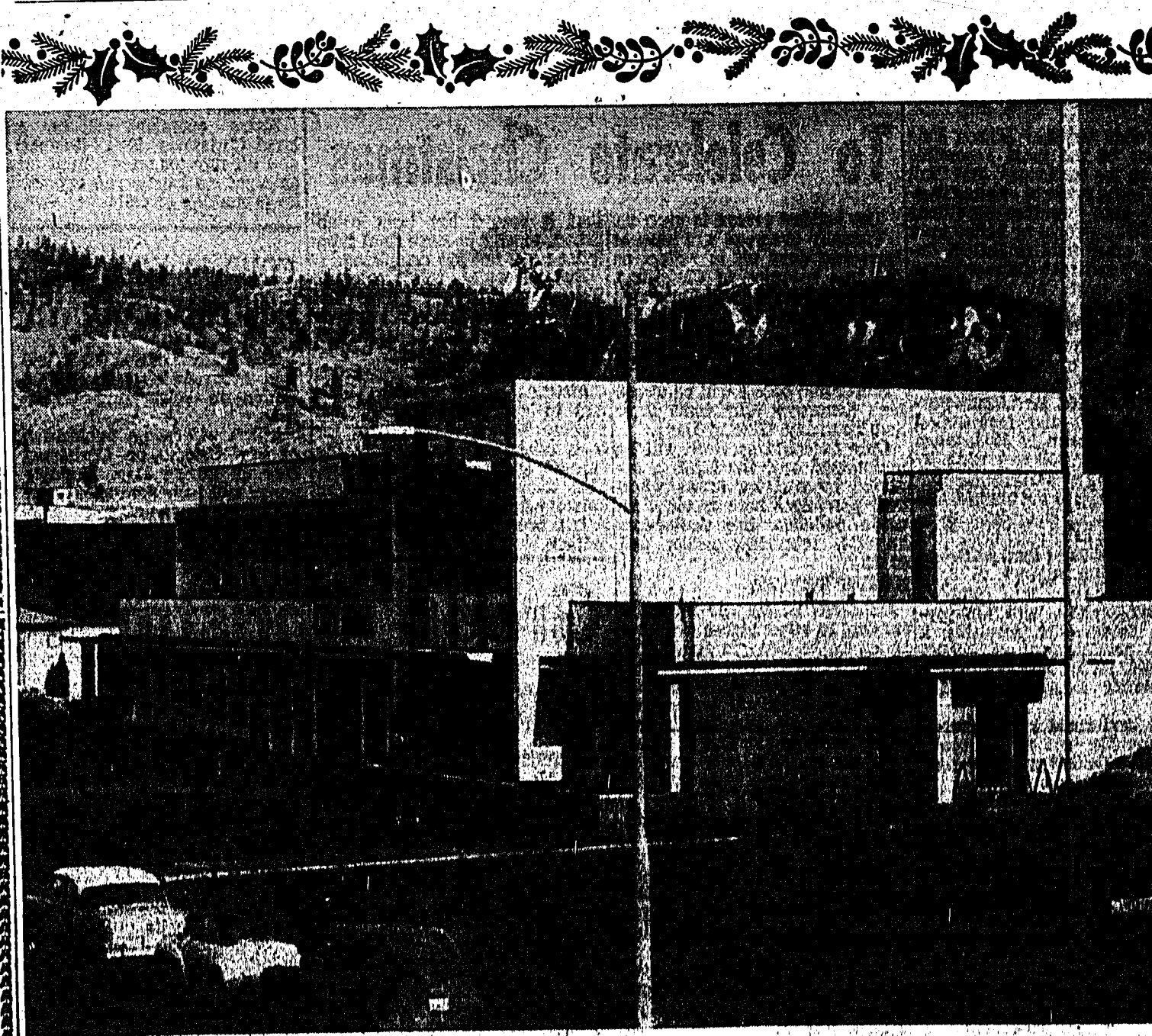
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IT'S CHRISTMAS AGAIN...
That joyous day when Christians, the world over, pay homage to Christ, the Prince of Peace... This Christmas-tide let us all worship and rededicate ourselves to the service of God and country and city... Let us pray to Him to keep us steadfast in our faith. Let us give thanks for being Canadians—for the bounty and privileges that are ours... Let us bring cheer and hope to the sick and sorrowful... In our devotions, let us remember to pray for those whose daily lives are darkened by persecution, hunger and fear, that they again may enjoy the Light of Freedom... Let us ask God to help our leaders, and those of other lands, to attain unity and brotherhood among nations so that all peoples may come to live together in peace.

We, who have served you in city affairs during the past twelve months have striven to the best of our ability to make Kelowna a good city in which to live. We will continue to give you the best of our ability in the months that lie ahead. Kelowna, we are confident, will move forward on a steady and sound plane.

Sure in this knowledge, we of the City Council and City Staff wish you all...

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
On behalf of the Corporation of the City of Kelowna, Your Elected Representatives and Your City Employees.
R. F. Parkinson
Mayor.



CHOPSTICKS OR DRUMSTICKS

Chopsticks or drumsticks, that is the question for two Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardesses from Vancouver, who find Christmas Day will come around twice this year. The CPA flight leaves Tokyo Christmas night, crosses the international date line in the Aleutian Islands, thus gaining a day, and finally lands in Vancouver Christmas evening. Shirley Shudo (left) CPA's first Japanese-Canadian stewardess, will take Rita Hartshorn to a sukiyaki dinner—complete with chopsticks—in Tokyo. When they arrive back in Vancouver, Rita will treat Shirley to a traditional turkey dinner, with all the trimmings. Miss Shudo is making up for lost time. Last year she missed Christmas day completely when she flew in the opposite direction.



Season's Greetings

The spirit of Christmas spreads over the whole of our wonderful Province of British Columbia and throughout the Christian world during this Holy season, but always the spirit is strongest at home, among the pleasant associations and enduring loyalties of many years.

Thus it is with special affection that I extend my heartfelt greetings to the citizens of my constituency of South Okanagan and wish them all most sincerely,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

W. A. C. Bennett



NEW LIFT

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Skirts Rise Next Year

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP) — "Next spring, the skirts will go higher, like this. After that, maybe I will drop them and we will have another new style."

Lempereur laughed. He appeared to be enjoying his work. And looking at his surroundings and listening to talks of his earnings, one could see why.

Lempereur, a handsome man of 55, is the fashion czar for teen-agers around the world. In his chic Paris salon, his designers turn out patterns which manufacturers eagerly buy for mass production of young women's clothes.

\$2,000,000 IN YEAR

Out of 150 designs, Lempereur pattern as well as five per cent last year earned about \$2,000,000. Manufacturers pay him \$150 a day of sales. Sleek, swivel-hipped young models, some of the prettiest teen-agers of Paris, show off the latest fashions to buyers.

Lempereur's spring styles now are out. And on one of the prettiest models, he showed this reporter just how skirts are going higher.

"They reach almost to the knee," he said, kneeling before the model. "If the girl puts a belt around the dress, like this, then the skirt goes even a little higher almost right to the knee."

"I don't think skirts will go any higher. It would not look very chic. I will predict that skirts will go lower after that and I will prepare clothes for that fashion, perhaps after the next season."

Lempereur is a popular man. His colleagues in the creative trade thought so highly of him, they elected him president of all the French ready-to-wear fashion-design associations. He has been president for 12 years and he now finds it a tiring job.

"All the time I am travelling," he said in his halting English. "In America, college girls ask why we cannot move the fashion centre from Paris to America."

Here Lempereur pressed his hands to his head.

"How can they think of that? America has not the atmosphere for fashions. It is here in Paris—the air, the climate, the atmosphere. It can never be replaced."

Lempereur knows little about the Canadian market. In North America, his designs go mainly to American manufacturers, many of whom undoubtedly ship the ready-to-wear clothes to Canadian stores.

"I have been to many parts of the world. Perhaps one day I shall come to visit many of your cities and bring my designs with me."

"Charwoman" Becomes Newfoundland Mayor

By IAN MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CLARENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) —

The "charwoman" of a local hotel appears firmly established as Newfoundland's first woman mayor despite stormy opposition from some of the male councillors she outclassed in the November civic election.

During the subsequent fuss a male mayor and five councillors resigned. Mrs. Harry (Blackie) Drover polled 176 of the 232 votes cast in the town election, more than any of the other eight councillors, including her husband.

By custom, most Newfoundland councils elect as mayor the person who heads the poll, but the council voted by 6-3 to put veteran councillor Boyce Smith, 39, local garage manager, in the chair.

"It was a comedy," says Mrs. Drover. "I sat longer than I ever have with my mouth shut. I was quite cool, calm and collected."

VOTERS' PETITION
Although Mrs. Drover had apparently dropped the battle, it was taken up by hotel employee Mrs. Rose Seward. She started a petition to have Mrs. Drover named mayor.

The petition was signed by 216 of the town's eligible voters and was presented at a later council meeting by a citizen's committee. As tension mounted, Mr. Smith, who had been councillor since Clarendville was incorporated in 1931, resigned as mayor. Five councillors followed suit.

The resignations left the council without a quorum but Mr. Drover says the meeting put his wife in "her rightful place" as mayor.

Municipal Affairs Minister B. J. Abbott says his department will appoint two councillors to give the council a quorum and call a by-election to fill the other four seats.

Mr. Smith and the former councillors say they won't enter a by-election "which would put us right back where we started." Mike Singleton, who read the petition at the meeting, says he was "amazed" the manner in which Mr. Smith was named mayor

"because I thought there was not an ounce of chivalry left in Clarendville."

DOES MANY JOBS

Mrs. Drover, 37, is co-owner of a modern tourist inn, but because of her wide variety of jobs around the place she refers to herself as the charwoman. Aside from regular duties of management, cooking, cleaning and entertaining, Mrs. Drover has painted every wall and ceiling of the hotel three times in as many years. She even painted the outside of the building with the help of one man.

Mrs. Drover says many men in this eastern Newfoundland town (pop. 1,400) think it's all right for a woman to tar her own roof, but it's "most unconventional" for her to sit in the mayor's chair.

Blackie gets her jet black hair cut by "a local blemmer" because the travelling barber can never be found when needed. "I very seldom wear a dress and never a hat." Her usual attire is a pair of black velvet-like slacks, a sweat shirt or white pullover sweater and a black-and-white striped cardigan.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six governments including Canada today signed an agreement with the Pan American Union here for the establishment of an exchange notification service on radio broadcasting wave lengths. The new service will register and notify member governments of proposed assignments on radio broadcasting frequencies.

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NOW WHEN JESUS was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed, and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went down before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.—St. Matthew. 2:1-12

Christmas Message Repeated

THE CHRISTMAS dispensation was ushered in not only by the Herald Angels carolling their benison of peace on earth, goodwill toward men, but by the slaughter of the innocents. It was a savage world into which the Prince of Peace was born, and the same star that led the wise men to His cradle shone down on Rachel weeping for her children.

No infant king has ever entered his new kingdom in less auspicious circumstances. His retinue, so far as normal eyes could see, consisted of a group of shepherds, some wandering scholars and an unknown workman and his wife.

Yet Herod's superstitious fears that the sort of government the new-born King would introduce might be strong enough to overthrow his own were remarkably well founded. And when he butchered all the babes he could find who were unfortunate enough to be born in Bethlehem and in "all the coasts thereof" in the first year of the Christian era, he was merely taking what his modern counterparts would call "the necessary steps."

But however necessary they may have seemed to him, they were, as everyone now knows, inadequate; for the rival King was far tougher and more dangerous than even Herod had anticipated. He introduced a principle of government that since that time has baffled a whole catalogue of Herods. But they have not given up. In place of Herod's misdirected dagger, they have tried the rack, the dungeon and the stake, with equal un-

fulsome that Herod might have envied, but for exactly the same reasons, they tried to do in Hungary with tanks what he had failed to do in Bethlehem with daggers. And Rachel's lamentations in the streets of Budapest were every bit as anguished as they were in Bethlehem. The world which this year celebrates the Christmas birthday is still a savage world.

The Christmas story is a gentle pastoral, of shepherds keeping watch by night and of an infant cradled by an anxious mother in a manger. But it is a great deal more than that. It is an earnest of a conquering force so mighty that neither powers or principalities, neither things present nor things to come, neither men nor angels nor the powers of darkness have been able to prevail against it.

So, once again tomorrow men and women will listen, as men and women have listened once each year for more than nineteen centuries, to the church bells echoing around the world the same promise that the angels heralded so long ago above the fields near Bethlehem. And as they listen, to the bells they will know that, for all that can be said about it, this is a splendid world to live in, and they will wish each other Merry Christmas and rejoice, not because the ancient promise is fulfilled but because they know that it has not been broken.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven years. We have been slow to learn. But so long as we remember once each year to spell out the Christmas message with gestures of loving kindness, however hesitant and awkward they may be, so long will there be hope that some day we will understand it.

rpm's column

Authenticity

Yesterday, participating in a discussion of Christmas, I suddenly wondered just how authentic are the stories of the first Christmas.

Factually, they may be open to doubt. Paul, who was one of the earliest New Testament writers, makes no mention of them. Neither are they mentioned in the gospels of John and Mark; and since Mark's was the first of the gospels to be written, this has a special significance. It is only in Matthew and Luke that the stories of the Nativity appear, and they are not the same stories!

The hard-headed analyst might be tempted to dismiss the matter at this point and declare the stories of the first Christmas as nothing more than the figments of the authors' imagination. If he did so, however, he would be neglecting one of the most important things in life: that there is a truth of myth that is sometimes profounder than the truth of history or the truth of fact.

Not that fact and history are not involved in the matter. But the authenticity of Christmas does not lie in the bare bones of fact or in the historical accuracy of its detail, but in the profundity of its message.

That a child was born there seems no reason to doubt. This, at least, may be accepted as fact: the fact on which the myth—if myth it be—is based. But mark what the stories do with this fact!

They produce the miracles of Christmas—the miracle of God-made-man and the hope of the world in a little Child. The stories of the birth of Jesus, like many other great things in life, have become so familiar to most of us that we have long ceased to marvel at their beauty and significance.

Think for a moment of all we know about Jesus! In the synoptic gospels we have the simple story of His birth, life, death and resurrection. He came, He taught, He healed. He called His followers. He suffered. He died. He rose again. He was born in obscurity and raised in poverty. He lived, not in a great city, but in a small town. He grew up in an insignificant country and was a member of a small, despised race of people—and even they rejected Him. Of His childhood and early manhood we know almost nothing. Externally the world was no different at the time of His death than it had been at His birth.

Yet for two thousand years men have commemorated His birthday—without being sure that the date observed is His birthday. (The authenticity of Christmas is not to be determined even by it.)

And why has all this happened? The authenticity of Christmas may lie in the answer to that "why."

Is not the secret of the appeal of Christmas (and the source of its authenticity) simply that it speaks to something deep in the nature of each one of us—to a demanding need in our lives? Christmas emphasizes not so much the virtues of righteousness as the virtues of charity—tenderness and love. In a world that is often harsh and uncharitable, it speaks of a more tender world for which the best in humanity eternally gropes.

The stern moralist who would condemn his fellow men for their sins is reminded at Christmas that there are virtues beyond morality, that righteousness is rather than rightness, that in our flowing generosity man is closest to God—as in His outflowing generosity in the gift of His Son, God is closest to man.

Seen in this light, the stories of the first Christmas assume the dimensions of something more than mere pleasant tales to entertain children. They take on the aspect of a tender and terrible truth; and the authenticity of Christmas speaks through this truth.

Over the centuries many accretions have overlaid what is central in the Nativity stories, and Christmas has lost its authenticity for some as a result. But, for those who pierce through the accretions, the truth still speaks in all its terrible beauty and tenderness.

And so this Christmas again and to all readers of this column—and especially to those who have been kind enough to say they have missed it these past few weeks—the b.w. joins me in wishing you all

A Merry Christmas, indeed!

My Wish For You

Last Christmas this column was very gratified at the number of people who spoke highly of it as it appeared in our Christmas issue. This week two readers, both of who we would like very much to please, asked "if we couldn't possibly reprint it." And so, with some pleasure and much humility, and because we know not how better to say it, we reprint our last year's Christmas greetings:—

A Christmas wish for you who

read this column:

rpm
May heaven send you many days and on each day a little unexpected happiness.

rpm
May you always have those around you who are kind, sincere and truly understanding.

rpm
In youth may you be free to romp and grow, laugh and play as all children should.

rpm
In middle-life may health increase the sunshine on your path and halve your self-invented worries.

rpm
In age, may you have friends whose faces light with pleasure at your coming, whose hands are firm and warm in yours.

rpm
In times of striving may you learn to work with both your hands, your brains; and, more than that, with all your heart and interest.

rpm
In times of triumph may you know that grace which makes for moderation and keeps both feet upon the ground.

rpm
In times of distress, may you find the strength that has been given man to hold himself upright.

rpm
May Death pass gently while among your flock, saving the young and curly hairs for greater ripening before the long and restful sleep.

rpm
May you have peace abroad, at home; wherever men of good will may get together to improve the lot of those who work, and breathe, and live.

rpm
Early may you have a home where you can close the outer door, and find an inner, warming sunshine on your hearth.

rpm
Early may you find the fun there is in taking turns at helping with the burdens of another.

rpm
May each day bring the daily bread that you have earned, and may it be clean and uncontaminated.

rpm
In each golden dawn and each red sunset may you see the promise of a world of living beauty.

rpm
May you be given eyes and ears and nose to sense the wonders all about you in the full and overflowing lap of nature.

rpm
May you be taught some faith that lights your vision higher than the five-barred gate of man's immediate desires.

rpm
May you keep your faith in fairyland: hear little folk at play in the midnight calms, and close your eyes and wish for shooting stars.

rpm
May you yield to every man his honest due, accepting nothing less from others.

rpm
May hatred and spite and malice and envy, like the evil dogs they are, avoid your door.

rpm
Each day may you grow in heart, and learn to look through new and fresher windows of the mind.

rpm
May you learn that knowledge is important; but all the knowledge in the world collected will not outweigh a milligram of wisdom.

rpm
May you build your inner life upon a solid rock, to stand against

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Of wealth and happiness and health may you have your true and honest share; knowing happiness for what it is, service in another's cause.

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May you walk with tact and tolerance, believing there is gold in every human heart. Seldom will you find it otherwise.

rpm
May fortune hold for you an endless chain of fair winds in her locker; unseen and unexpected trades to blow your ship on its way to port.

rpm
May gratitude, a sturdy tree, shoot deep roots to spread and grow for you in all its flowering branches.

rpm
May men say while you live that well they trust you, and that, having passed your word, you'll keep it.

rpm
May you never live to doubt the powers you started with; or that they are enough to take you to the topmost branch of any tree your wisdom may select.

rpm
Of all things, fit and mete, not harmful to yourself or others, may you be given your pick in season; your own particular goal among them.

rpm
When evening comes may you have memories to warm your thoughts and make you glad you dared to live this great adventure, this curious thing called life.

rpm
May the Giver of Gifts, of His infinite mercy and wisdom, give this—and more—to you.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Matt. 5:4.

They have seen deeply grieved mourners rebound from the lowest depths. God is still in His Heaven and God is love, no harm can come to God's children in the end.

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BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

December, 1947

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Those are the hallowed words of Jesus. So this time of year, we ask all our friends to join with us, praying with all our hearts and might for a peaceful, strife-free world, where man's eternal spirit is free and joyous because it is dedicated to honest, respectful, endearing neighborliness.

An all night ferry service will continue during the winter months. H. W. Stevens, assistant district engineer for the department of public works announced.

A 45 minute schedule will be in operation during the day time, while from midnight to 6 a.m. the one hour and a half schedule will be in effect.

20 YEARS AGO

December, 1937

Judge William Ward Spinks, pioneer jurist who retired from the office of County Court Judge of Yale in 1910, after 21 years service, having been appointed in 1889, died in Victoria. He had attained the venerable age of 88.

30 YEARS AGO

December, 1927

The new badminton hall, which has been built under contract by Mr. A. C. Bennett, with room for four courts, is now completed and is ready for play tonight.

40 YEARS AGO

December, 1917

On Sunday an impressive service was held in Knox Church, when the honor rolls of the United Presbyterian and Methodist churches were unveiled in the

presence of a large congregation. The list of names, 131 in number, including 12 who made the Supreme Sacrifice, was read by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., and the honor rolls were unveiled by Messrs. Geo. S. McKenzie and J. A. Biggar, superintendents of the respective Sunday Schools.

50 YEARS AGO

As the result of a conference held between School Inspector Gordon and the local school trustees, we learn that it is hoped to start a High School in January.

Raymer's Hall will probably be used as temporary quarters, and Principal Hishop will be in charge. This will necessitate the addition of another teacher to the school staff. The institution of a High School means a great deal to Kelowna, as it removes an important objection to it as a place of residence, that children have not been able to complete their education without leaving here.

SIMENEZ RETURNED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez Friday was proclaimed president for another five-year term by the electoral council on the basis of complete returns from Sunday's plebiscite. The Venezuelan strongman ran unopposed.

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Personally Speaking

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

PEACE ON EARTH

Christmas time is a season during which, in the tropics at least, the opposing forces of winter and summer are in a kind of stalemate, and by mutual consent, no killing was done. So, in the realm of journalism, this columnist feels inclined to deal gently with the follies of society.

However, it is but a temporary truce, similar to occasions in Parliament when antagonism is dropped while some fine old campaigner is honoured by both sides of the house and all parties. This particular columnist, who now has nearly sixty columns to his credit or discredit, depending upon the point of view, desires at this time to say that his comments are usually meant in a not unkindly fashion. The Jester, in the courts of long ago, said some pretty grim things but it was understood that they were meant as jests, though they were sometimes rather pointed.

In thinking of Christmas Day, it should be understood that He Who was born on that day (whether December 25 or not does not greatly matter, was born to do a job of work, and He did not do it by keeping His mouth shut or His tongue quiet. When things had to be said, He said them. If we are to believe one of His biographers, He said that He had not come to bring peace on the earth, but rather division and a sword. That does not mean that He was going to be a trouble-maker. It does mean that He was determined to make Truth abundantly clear, and this was bound to cause war, and the drawing of swords because there are always those who do not like the truth.

Peace on earth is not secured by keeping quiet. Peace on earth can be secured only by mutual understanding and forbearance. The holy must be ticked off; the beautiful fellow must be deflated; the bigot must be rebuked; the mistaken must be corrected; the heart must be aroused. The press can help to do all this, and in doing it, the press is doing a good job. Even the news which may seem to be the most unpalatable to some, may be the most necessary to the public.

Wise and cunning masters of astrology, we are told, have said that a war may see the

Nicol can tell you all about that. And so, if we, who write for the press, annoy you from time to time, be sure of this that our barbs are administered with no personal venom attached. This columnist is chiefly concerned with an ordered society, in which each part considers the well-being of each other part. It is when one part appears to think it is the only part to be considered that we feel bound to use the whip-lash a bit. It was this policy which was adopted by the Babe of Bethlehem when He grew up. I think we ought to remember this when we rejoice at Christmas time at the Birth of the Holy Child in Bethlehem, and when we sing, "Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace among men of good will!"

In the spirit of the foregoing, therefore, I would wish all my readers, including, if applicable, the Editor and Staff of the Kelowna Daily Courier, a Happy Christmas.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: My Dear Mr. Catchpole, that first sentence of your second last paragraph is so right, but I am afraid that, if you have not already, you will find the public most reluctant to believe it. Long and sad experience has convinced me that the public loves anything which is for it, but voice the slightest criticism and you are a — well, to put it mildly and politely — a very mean fellow — rpm.)

ANCIENT BELIEF

Country People Still Watch Sky Over Christmas

LONDON: Country people in Britain still watch the sky on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for signs of a change in the weather. For there is an ancient belief that the weather at this time is a strong portent for the year to come.

"Wise and cunning masters of astrology," we are told, "have said that a war may see the

mark for the weather of Holy Night how the whole year after shall be." When Christmas night was clear and starry, it was taken that the year's crop of fruit and wine would be a plentiful one. On the other hand, if Christmas night was foul and windy, the year to come would be "very scant of wine and fruit."

But if the wind arose at the rising of the sun then "it betokeneth great dearth of cattle and beasts this year." And if the wind arose at sunset "it signifies death to some among the kings and great lords."

Some 500 years ago, so the story goes, an Oxford University student was studying Aristotle while taking a walk, when he was attacked by a wild boar. He calmly dispatched the brute by thrusting the volume down its throat. His feat is commemorated annually at Queen's College by the Boar's Head Feast on Christmas Day. Although the 90-pound specimen under whose weight two attendants used to stagger is today replaced by a papier mache model, the spirit of the ceremony remains unchanged. As the choir sings the last notes of a traditional carol, the head is placed on the table of the Provost, the Principal of the College. The Provost then presents the ornaments and emblems of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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LOCAL AND DISTRICT

Slight Change Is Made In Centennial Project

A change will be made in the city's proposed centennial project at Memorial Arena, it was learned at city council meeting Monday night.

Ald. Arthur Jackson revealed that as a result of meetings of the city's centennial committee and with members of the Senior Citizens Association, there will now be no need to make provision for a room for the senior citizens in the centennial project.

Instead, the senior citizens heartily endorsed a plan to have accommodations at the museum

building on the DeMara property at the foot of Queensway.

FINAL READING

Purchase of this property, which will also house board of trade offices and tourist bureau and a comfort station, was announced last week by city council.

Final reading to the bylaw authorizing all show consideration for and awareness of the DeMara property also was given Monday night. The property is being purchased at a price of \$85,000, with a \$50,000 down payment and the balance paid over the following

four years, with no interest.

The change in the centennial plans will have to be approved by the B.C. Centennial Committee, and correspondence has gone out now to seek the necessary approval. No difficulty in getting the approval is foreseen.

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Woman Seeking Reimbursement Result Of Fall

A local woman is seeking reimbursement from the city for damage to her spectacles and for medical bills following a fall on the sidewalk on Leon Avenue at Abbott St.

Mrs. J. A. Morrison, 740 Lawson Ave., claimed a fault in the sidewalk caused her to fall and suffer injuries to her left side.

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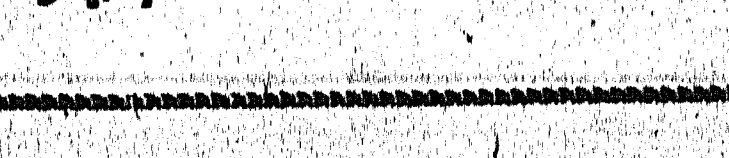
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SPORTLIGHT

Sports Scribes Have Short Memory For Diving Heroine

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The vagaries of sports editors and broadcasters are well-known to their editors.

Unfortunately, when the yearly poll of the sporting fraternity's working classes is taken by Canadian Press, they supply no memory jottings along with the questionnaire—otherwise more than 21 sports writers might have remembered the little girl who captured the hearts and imaginations of people all over the world by her courage and skill in the Melbourne Olympics.

There were only 21 who voted for Irene MacDonald, slim blonde sprit from Hamilton, Ont., who stood up in front of the critical eyes of some of the finest in the diving world, and came away with the first bronze medal Canada has ever won at diving.

Far be it from us to detract from Marlene Stewart Streit, the darling of the eastern sports writers, winner of the award, although we are inclined to agree with the local sports enthusiast who said, "Marlene Stewart? What did she do besides get married this year?"

The choice was not made on the basis of 1957 achievement, however, since Lucille Wheeler, 22-year-old ski mistress from St. Jovite, Que., received much of her acclaim in 1956, as did Irene. As a second choice, we cannot agree more than with the choice of Lucille, but feel that she and Irene should share top honors for women, as two women who made names for themselves and Canada in sports that Canadian women have never been that notable in.

Ernestine Russell, about whom the pollsters say "has been piling up gymnastic honors in Canada and the United States for years and is recognized as the tops in North America," is practically unknown in this corner, although we know she attended the Olympics last year. She placed third in the poll, which was scored on a basis of three, two and one points. Stewart-Streit earned 106; Wheeler 62, Russell 25 and MacDonald 21.

Miss Stewart, whose glamorous press raves won her the attention of the eastern papers last year, when she won the Canadian Open, and seven other tournaments, including the US Women's Amateur Championship, was rated the tops last year and quite rightly, but this year the best she did was a Canadian women's Closed and the Ontario Amateur.

Her press relations were better.

CLOSE PARALLELS

As far as Lucille Wheeler and Irene MacDonald were concerned, their careers were very closely paralleled. They are both competitors in a sport that takes long hours of lonely practice, and they both won bronze medals in their sport at the 1956 Olympics. To further the coincidence, they were the first Canadians to win acclaim in their sport at the Olympics.

Both girls won further recognition, Lucille receiving recognition as top downhill skier and rated by the world ski governing body as no. 2 woman downhill skier and no. 3 in combined class. Irene has been runner-up twice in the US nationals, and is repeat holder of the Canadian diving crown, head and shoulders over anyone in the country. She is also the B.E.G. champ, and a probable to bring back honors again in 1958 in Cardiff, Wales, as well as being a probably shoo-in for the '60 Olympics, should she compete.

Both girls are considered as likely world champions, by authorities in their various sports. Lucille, on the basis of her bronze medal, no. 2 rating, and finally her championship, shows that she is climbing, and is likely to take the championship in February in Bad Gastein, Austria.

Irene was within five points of Pat McCormick in the US nationals two years ago, and was right within reach of her at the Olympics, when she broke down under the pain of a bursitis attack, finishing third in spite of losing all the points on the dive when she balked. The fact that Mrs. McCormick is now in the pro ranks, gives Irene an excellent chance of becoming the next champion of the world, also.

Had we been as fully aware of Miss Wheeler's achievements as we should have been, we would have rated her second to Irene, due largely to the fact we are more personally acquainted with the diving gal's record. We feel it is quite likely a similar situation in reverse with the eastern writers regarding Irene.

And as far as the vagaries are concerned, we admit to more than our share.

HARD TO FORGET

It's hard to visualize, however, anyone forgetting this comely little bronzed athlete who has worked her way to and from diving meets in Canada and the U.S., for the sole purpose of using the skill she has attained all on her own, to bring glory to the name of her country.

When she went down to Tyler, Texas, two years ago, to dive in the AAU outdoor championships, she had to take two jobs to earn the money to go there. Canada never helped her make her way there, but she dived under Canadian colors, and when she came within five points of tying Pat McCormick, she achieved greater heights than any Canadian girl has in history.

Mistress of the B.E.G., and far superior to any female diver in Canada, she attended last year's Olympics only after grudging consent was won to permit her to be an entry on the aquatic team.

The magnificent courage she displayed in the Olympics wrote a proud chapter in Canadian history, at a time when the world was in the midst of upheaval and strain. The representatives of the various countries in the entire civilized world were able to point their finger in envy at an example of splendid Canadian womanhood driven by courage to conquer fear in unselfish service to her country.

A quiet little gal with a restrained imp of mischief that has to be kept well under control in order that she can exercise the rigid self-discipline that is a diver's main asset, Irene has won the hearts of many people here in Kelowna during the summer she has spent here, training the youngsters to dive out of the goodness of her heart.

An unassuming, devoted athlete, she has never been a secker after adulation, and has never asked anything from anyone other than a chance to compete in the sport she has given up most of her time to in the last half dozen years. She is an amateur in the truest sense of the word, but a "real pro," in the colloquial meaning of the word.

A grateful girl, she has continued to dive for her home town, Hamilton, although it is years since she dived there under coach Tommy Walker. In 1954, she met Dr. George Athans, was inspired by him to climb to great heights, and has never hesitated to mention her gratitude toward Kelowna's "diving doctor," whenever she has been asked about her coaching.

Presently, she is training under Glen McCormick, husband of Pat, and a famous coach in his own right, and she makes no bones about the fact she thinks he is the "greatest."

And so, Irene outweighed as we may be by the consensus of writers, we would like to confer upon you the "Sportlight Award," and our hopes for another big year.

It couldn't happen to a nicer girl.

Rangers, Wings Hard On Habs

MONTREAL (CP)—The sudden upsurge of New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings, with utter disregard for the peace-and-good-will season, has all but wrecked Montreal Canadiens' domination of National Hockey League scoring.

What injuries haven't done in breaking up Canadiens cozy coterie, the sharpshooters of the Rangers and the Red Wings are fast completing.

The second-place Rangers had a tough four-game assignment last week and came out of it with three wins and a tie. Along with that notable achievement, including two victories over the league-leading Montrealers, little Camille (The Eel) Henry and Andy Bathgate picked up a total of 13 scoring points.

The Red Wings won all three of their games, only team with a perfect record for the week, and bounced from fifth place into a third-place tie. Just as ominous was Gordie Howe's continuing drive for top place among the scoring leaders and another NHL title.

TAKES OVER SECOND

Howe scored one goal and two assists, boosting his total to 34 points and moving him into second place ahead of Montreal's Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau. Henri Richard has 35 points.

Bathgate collected one goal and five assists and moved up a notch into fifth, place with 21 points. Henry harvested four goals and three assists and was

the most prolific point-getter of the week. The seven points lifted him from ninth to a sixth-place tie at 30 points with Bronco Horvath of Boston Bruins.

The league-leading Canadiens, with one win and two losses last week, saw their nine-point lead of a week ago shrink to four. New York has 39 points to Montreal's 43 but Canadiens take some comfort in having played four fewer games.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	P.M.
H. Richard, Mtl	15	20	35	13
Howe, Detroit	15	19	35	22
Moore, Mtl	13	19	32	36
Beliveau, Mtl	12	20	32	40
Bathgate, NY	10	21	31	13
Henry, NY	18	12	30	2
Horvath, Boston	12	18	30	22
Geoffrion, Mtl	12	15	27	26
Sloan, Toronto	10	17	27	30
Stasiuk, Boston	12	14	26	14
Harris, Toronto	11	15	26	16

Lions Hoping For Victory Without Fear

DETROIT (AP)—Maybe this week, says coach George Wilson, Detroit Lions can win a game without first making everything look hopeless in the first half.

"The pressure is off a little now," said Wilson, back home and ready to start his Lions practicing for their National Football League championship game with Cleveland Browns here Sunday.

"We had to beat Chicago and we had to beat San Francisco to get this far," he said. "But now we're here. The pressure in those two games made the boys tighten up a little in the first half. I don't think we'll have that problem this week."

The near disaster that Wilson attributed to tightening up had the Lions trailing Chicago Bears 10-0 at the half before they won 21-13 two weeks ago and trailing the San Francisco 49ers 24-7 in intermission before they won 31-27 Sunday.

CRUCIAL TESTS

Those two games were crucial for the Lions in their uphill fight to the playoff. The victory over Chicago in the last game of the regular season pulled the Lions into a tie with San Francisco. The triumph over the 49ers in a playoff won the Western division crown for the Lions.

Wilson says the secret of the Lions' second-half success the last two weeks is a pleasing mixture of old pros and youngsters who have been acting like old pros.

Such veterans as offensive center Frank Gatski, quarterback Tobin Rote, linebacker Roger Zatkoff and back John Henry Johnson, to name a few, gave the Lions what they needed to pull all-but-games out of the fire, Wilson said.

With them he listed halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and rookie end Steve Junker as two who developed fast as the Lions moved with uncertain steps toward the championship playoff.

LA Dodgers Ink Another Pitcher

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers have announced signing right-hander Stan Williams for the 1958 baseball season. Williams had a 19-7 record last season with St. Paul and topped the American Association in strikeouts with 223.

Casper Collected In Pomona Tourney

CHINO, Calif. (AP)—Bill Casper of San Diego has picked up first place money of \$1,000 in the \$5,000 Pomona Valley open golf tournament.

In a sudden-death playoff, Casper edged Charlie Sifford of Philadelphia when Sifford missed an eight-foot putt on the 19th hole. Casper dropped a birdie four. They each shot 70 on the playoff 18.

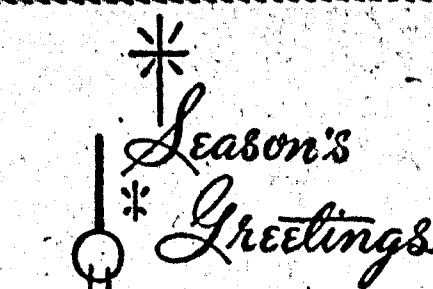
They had tied at 284 Sunday for the 54-hole tourney.



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Unemployment Main '57 Labor Worry, Says Writer

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Mounting unemployment, with the possibility of record post-war jobless figures in the coming late winter and early spring, constituted the main concern of Canadian labor as 1957 drew to a close.

The 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress was talking of a national emergency shaping up and calling for government action.

The federal government had some measures in hand—within and without Parliament—but no crash program appeared in prospect.

The bureau of statistics esti-

imated that 232,000 Canadians were unemployed at Nov. 16, more than double the number of unemployed at the same time last year. The figure represented a rise of 84,000 in a month. CLC President Claude Jodoin, was predicting the number would rise to a post-war peak of 500,000. However, 1957 employment also was at an all-time high, though an upsurge in the labor force had outstripped the rise in jobs.

To hold down the labor force while employment caught up, the new government late in the year clamped down on the flow of immigrants, which had been heavy in the early part of 1957.

In an effort to stimulate cold-weather employment, it ordered

an extra \$150,000,000 in government-guaranteed loans for home-building, and was proposing to release another \$150,000,000. It also was pushing a vigorous program to persuade Canadians to get work done during the winter which normally might be left until spring.

As stop gaps, too, unemployment insurance provisions were being broadened and restrictions on federal unemployment assistance to provinces were being relaxed with removal of a "threshold" provision limiting the points at which federal contributions might start.

IMPORTANT SURVEY

Of over a million interest in labor was a survey being undertaken by the labor department with a view to overhaul the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act—the labor code which governs employer-employee relations for about 450,000 workers.

During the year, the big central labor congress—formed in 1956—consolidated its position steadily as the main force of the Canadian labor movement. The congress was formed from a merger of the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor.

By December, virtually all provincial federations and local la-

bor councils of the one-time rival groups had been merged. The congress was working, too, to hold down inter-union membership raiding, and during the year it suspended the International Union of Operating Engineers for this type of activity.

On the other hand, it took in the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, to give it most of the Canadian membership of the traditionally-independent railroad running trade unions.

LIABILITIES SOUGHT

Meanwhile, negotiations continued through the year aimed at an association between the CLC and the 100,000-member Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor in Quebec.

By mid-December, no satisfactory basis for a liaison had been reached, and there appeared no prospect of an early hookup.

Massey Dog Celebrity In Own Right

OTTAWA (CP)—Duff, dog pal of Governor-General Massey, is becoming a celebrity in his own right.

Government House reports that the golden retriever, almost constant companion of Mr. Massey and top mischief-maker at the Governor-General's residence, is getting fan letters.

The letters, most of them from Britain, began arriving after the October visit to Ottawa of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

GRABBED QUEEN'S PURSE

During a stroll in the grounds of Government House, where the royal couple stayed, Duff grabbed the Queen's purse and carried it for her. Later he dropped it to run after a squirrel and the prince returned the purse unharmed to Her Majesty.

A photograph of Duff padding along with the Queen's purse touched off the fan mail. This scene stole the show in the recently-released film of the royal visit made by the National Film Board.

The Tail-Waggers' Club of Great Britain, a charitable organization that claims a world membership of 1,000,000, does many of them pets of British royalty and nobility, asked Mr. Massey to enrol Duff.

Other letters praised the big retriever. But Duff, probably the best photographed canine in Canada, is unmoved.

Don't Feed Dogs Turkey Bones

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)

VERNON — If you value your dog and have any compassion for the health of other dogs, don't dispose of that turkey carcass where the mutt can get it.

If you must give fido a juicy Christmas present, it is suggested by Bill Cheeseman, president of the Vernon SPCA, that you give the dog a good beef bone. Under no condition should chicken or turkey bones be given. It is permissible to boil the carcass and give your dog the soup, minus of course carcass and any bone splinters.

It is the bone splinters that can kill your dog. Fowl bones, when being split in the jaws of a dog, splinter, usually leaving very jagged points. One of these sharp fragments becomes lodged sideways in a dog's intestines, it perforates the wall of the intestine and causes his death.

Local veterinary surgeon, Dr. W. L. Parkhill, confirmed Mr. Cheeseman's opinion, as to the lethal quality of turkey and chicken bones.

U.S. Stores Fight For Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Department and specialty store executives throughout the United States are battling furiously to equal the record sales figures of Christmas 1956.

An Associated Press survey of retail trends in 25 major American cities gives this picture:

Christmas business isn't shaping up as well as many merchants had hoped. It may not reach the high-flying totals of 1956, but by any other standards it will be plenty big. Signs point to a last-minute buying binge.

Merchants are gloomiest where cuts in aircraft and other industries have added to unemployment. Many shoppers in these areas have been laid off.

SHOPPERS CAREFUL

Elsewhere, smaller-than-expected Christmas sales are blamed on a combination of circumstances and events ranging to Sputnik to poor shopping weather.

Consumer psychology comes in for a hefty share of criticism. A California banker says "possibly there's too much emphasis placed on such disturbing things as the president's health, the government economy program, and Sputnik."

One thing most merchants agree on is that people are shopping more carefully this year. "Free gifts are available, there are Chinese back-scratchers made of 24-karat gold but people are passing them up in favor of practical items."

If there's any scrimping, it's on luxury goods. Toys generally are going like a house afire.

In New York, shoppers who held out during a subway strike converged on the city's big department stores Saturday. Business at Macy's, which stayed open until 9 p.m., shot past the \$2,000,000 mark, reported to have been the biggest total ever rung up by a department store in a single day.

Illiterate Convict Studies Reading And Writing

VANCOUVER (CP)—An illiterate youthful delinquent who thought it was a joke when a prison official asked him if he would like to attend school is studying to read and write and also learning a trade.

He doesn't consider himself lucky being in jail. But as jail goes, he is lucky to be in nearby Haney Correctional Institution, a model jail which is hoped will set a pattern for Canada.

The \$4,000,000 prison has been open for two months. The would-be tradesman was a relatively simple case to handle. The junior gangster was not.

He'd heard this place as a "soft touch." Warden E. K. Nelson says it is a place of hard work and austerity—plus opportunity.

When called before a classification board, the 18-year-old delinquent showed a tough attitude. He had no skills, little education, no ambition and a fair-sized chip on his shoulder.

The board decided he was a good boy, underneath his tough exterior.

Now he is back studying elementary subjects in the jail school. After school periods he has the choice of learning carpentry, electronics or metal work.

School instructors at Haney are taught to recognize latent abilities of inmates and their findings are reported to the classification board for its guidance.

INQUIRY IN 1958

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hees said Friday a public inquiry will be held early in 1958 into the crash of a Maritime Central Airways plane near Quebec City last summer in which 79 persons aboard were killed.

EAT-IT-COURSE MEAL

Gourmets Get Together

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of Montreal gourmets got together recently for an eight-course meal that took more than five hours to complete.

They were members of this city's exclusive gastronomic club Prosper Montagne—named after a famous French chef.

The 60 members meet periodically for specially-prepared dinners. They held one a while ago at Chez Lelarge, which is literally the home of Edouard Le-

large, a 240-pound master chef with 47 years' experience in the restaurant business, 22 of them in Paris.

The feast took two days to prepare. During the final day 16 men were working in the restaurant kitchen.

It began with what the French call "les amuse-gueule"—an hour of picking at delicacies such as caviar, oysters and foie gras. Seven courses followed. The climax was a dish of sweet breads with mouline sauce, a mushroom paste, and black truffles.

It prompted a typically French-Canadian gesture of approval: 60

thumbs and index fingers were joined, lifted to 60 lips and kissed.

PRIZE AWARDED

AACHEN, Germany (Reuters) — A German city Friday awarded former French Premier Robert Schuman the Charlemagne prize for 1958 for special services to the cause of European unification.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Two armed bandits fled empty-handed from a Caisse Populaire (Credit Union) in Quebec's Limoulin district Friday when the manager's revolver shot in their direction.

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British Laborer Holds Up Economic Eclipse

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The men at the drill, the industrial press and the steel furnace are the front-line soldiers in Britain's battle for survival. The durability, discipline and efficiency dispel any notion that Britain is facing an economic eclipse.

The average British workman puts in longer hours and gets less pay than the Canadian. He is less likely to own a refrigerator, television set or automobile. His home may be a little less elaborate. More than likely it has no central heating.

But the factory worker, the mill hand and the steel-maker have their pubs and football teams, their darts, radios and cinema, and they appear to have a traditional love for the work they do.

Strikes merge and they become sensational news. But many a firm has reported they have had no labor trouble; production has been unimpeded since the Second World War.

SURVIVAL FIRST

Somehow the collective thought appears to have been impressed on workers that their jobs are not just for the purpose of earning a living but to keep the United Kingdom alive.

With virtually no raw materials of her own and devastated by a war, Britain has been able since 1946 to double her production of steel, triple her passenger car-

output, increase her over-all production of engineering, shipbuilding and electrical goods by more than 50 per cent.

The value of her total output of goods and services has more than doubled to almost \$80,000,000,000 a year.

Some British industrialists have hinted, during the tour of the Canadian trade mission, that Britain had competed with North America on labor costs alone.

One big firm got a huge order to supply power turbines for a large United States project. Why should the U.S. import equipment it can make at home?

"Because our labor costs are lower and therefore our price is lower."

LESS WAGES

The average British male worker gets about \$35 for a 44-hour week; many skilled craftsmen work for \$25; others for \$45. A linen factory girl in Belfast, working spinning and weaving machines would get about \$14 a week.

Housing is still scarce. New houses are being built by municipalities is springing up all over the country. By Canadian standards, the rents are exceedingly low—perhaps about \$18 a month for a three-bedroom flat.

But there isn't enough of this housing to go around. And in Glasgow it was reported that some residents, undoubtedly in the lowest wage-earning group, still triple her passenger car-

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Books For Children Topic Of Talk, To Kelowna Council Of Women

"Books are the tools of education," George Dew told the Kelowna Council of Women at its December meeting, and the moment one buys a book he is in the education business.

Mr. Dew, recently arrived from England, is in charge of the children's department at the Okanagan Regional Library, and in his talk placed great emphasis on books. Education is a system of training and strengthening of the mind, and much should be done for children in order that they may grow in the way they should go, he said. A great part of this education should be carried on in the home—not merely in schools and universities.

Dedication Service At Baptist Church

An impressive service of dedication and christening was held at the Christmas Sunday morning service in First Baptist Church, Kelowna, when Wendy Lynne, the infant daughter of Bill and Betty-Anne Greenwood, Glenmore, was brought to the church.

Friends and relatives who attended the service were entertained afterwards at the Greenwood home.

ELDERLY COUPLE DIE

MONTREAL (CP)—Two elderly persons were found dead in a second-storey bedroom in their suburban Outremont house early Monday, asphyxiated by smoke fumes from a short-lived fire.

Dead are Arthur Desautels, 75, and his wife, 74, who had been completely paralyzed for a year.

In buying books for children the book should be related to the child, and the buyer must know more than the price—he must know the child. Mr. Dew advised against merely saying, "This is a good book." Instead, be crafty and by your conversation try to stimulate interest in the book so that the child will want to read it. Treat the child as an intelligent person.

ON MATHEMATICS

Recommending "The Wonderland of Mathematics" Mr. Dew said that this book is written by a mathematician and not only is it presented artistically, but is most interesting to the 10-12 age group. This is obtainable at the Regional Library, as are many more books in which children will find interest.

Mr. Dew mentioned many books to be found in the library's list as suitable for children, a list that will be found useful the year round when buying gifts for varying age-groups.

W. E. Adams was the next speaker, presenting pictures of his trip of a year ago when he travelled round the world. The story of his travels was intensely interesting as he told of sailing from San Francisco to Honolulu and on to Japan. From Japan he visited in turn, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Penang and the Malay Peninsula.

Across the Indian Ocean he travelled to Ceylon, Ceylon, Bombay, Delhi, to Egypt, then to Alexandria, and in Italy, Genoa, Leghorn and Pisa, before sailing for home.

Last week's being the Christmas meeting, a social hour with refreshments followed the speakers.

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SENIOR CITIZENS ENTERTAINED

Christmas is a time for renewing friendships and reviving memories of other years, and more than 70 senior citizens had an opportunity to do just that—and enjoy turkey and all the trimmings—at a Christmas banquet given for them last week by the Rutland Dorcas Welfare Society in the auditorium of Okanagan Academy.

Ninety had been invited, but 13 were unable to attend, and DWS workers saw to it that these received Christmas Cheer baskets.

This was the 6th annual dinner given by the Society, and is inter-denominational—the only qualification being that a guest must be over 65. Transportation was provided where necessary, and after the dinner

a program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Darol Rick as master of ceremonies. Here are shown some of the guests at the long table which was loaded with Christmas fare.

Mrs. D. Tulak heads the DWS, and in charge of provisions for the dinner were Mrs. I. Herzog, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. J. Rohrig, Mrs. F. Driscoll and Mrs. Ed. Herman.

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Children From Behind Iron Curtain Given Love And Taught New Ideals

MONTREAL (CP)—Hadassah, a children's village organized to care for young people who are either orphaned or come from broken homes.

It is a project of the Canadian Hadassah Society.

Mrs. Rachel Shapiro, co-director with her husband of the combined village and school, has just visited Ottawa and Montreal to report on its success. She and her husband have spent 23 years working for children in that region.

The school looks after children from about eight years of age until their high school education is completed at 18. It accommodates 400, of whom 300 are boarding students.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS

It has its own particular education problems.

"Twelve years ago when Hadassah started we were faced with the problem of persuading children who had survived Hitler's war that they should trust people, enjoy the happy time of childhood and receive love," said Mrs. Shapiro.

"Now our children come largely from the Middle East and from behind the Iron Curtain."

Children from Communist countries have lost their ideals, she says. "They believe in nothing, and it's our job to present a new ideal of democracy to take the place of the fallen one."

Children from Iran, Iraq and other Middle Eastern nations also are taught a new social pattern. "They have to be made to see that a family operates as a social unit, not as a despot's kingdom presided over by the father."

TEACH DEMOCRACY

But no matter where the young people come from, "we must absorb the cultures, the prejudices and fears of their native country and, bringing them up as one people."

Education in Hadassah is to a large extent education for living in a democracy, says Mrs. Shapiro. The 300 boarding students are divided by age into junior and youth committees. Each holds its own elections and administers the affairs of the part of the village it has been elected to represent.

Half the children are always native Israelis, she says. "These Israeli children help absorb the bloc of newcomers."

The Hadassah graduate at 18 has three paths open. They can continue education at an Israeli college or at a teacher's training college run in conjunction with Hadassah; enter the army for the period of compulsory training, or enrol in one of Israel's agricultural village communities.

"A prime purpose of our children's fight, justice."

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Police are investigating a brawl involving four youths outside the community centre here Sunday night. Police Chief Claire Bagnall said about 40 or 50 teen-agers, including some Negroes, jostled around the fight, but there was "no indication" that any racial friction was involved.

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TO SASKATCHEWAN... Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schellenberg left by car Sunday to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Schellenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, at Leader, Sask.

FROM UBC... Ralph dePlyffer is here from UBC to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max dePlyffer.

HERE FOR HOLIDAY WEEK... Mr. and Mrs. S. Rawlings and family are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes-Games, for the holidays.

A WEEK IN CALGARY... Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carruthers are spending the holiday week at Calgary, guests of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carruthers.

VISITING SISTER... Miss Eleanor Palmer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max dePlyffer and family, for the holiday season.

CLEAR SLUMS
HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield said Monday the Nova Scotia government will authorize provincial funds for a \$6,000,000 joint city-provincial federal slum clearance project on the edge of the downtown business district. The plan involves clearing nine blocks of old buildings and a new 360-dwelling housing project.

VALUED MINERAL
Central France has some of the world's largest deposits of bauxite, used in manufacturing aluminum.

STRESS, FARMING

"We've been 2,000 years away from rural living and it is essential that we in our young people a respect, love and understanding for the land."

A school-run farm supplies food for the boarding students, and last year the farm's 40-acre orange grove netted \$10,000 by exporting fruit.

Two of the Shapiro's three children, a married daughter and a teen-age son, are Hadassah graduates. A third child, an eight-year-old boy, is a student there.

Making her first visit to North America, Mrs. Shapiro said she is "fascinated" by all she has seen.

"Your children, particularly, I like. They are happy, as children should be; secure, as they are able to be in Canada, and eager to learn what lies beyond their own land."

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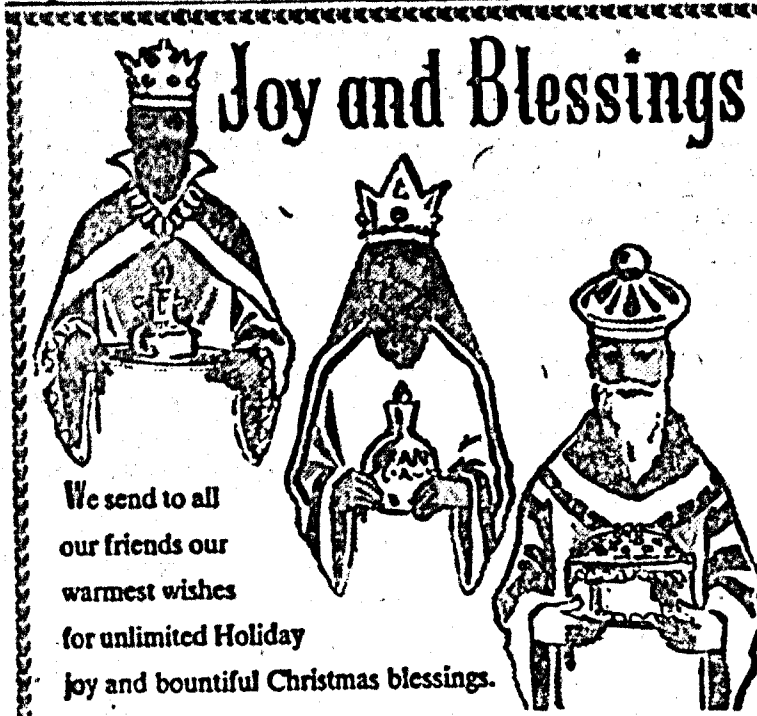
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By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States continued in 1957 to set an example of good neighbourliness for a world beset by the fears and prejudices of cold war politics.

Even the strains of the Norman case, which produced diplomatic sparks between Ottawa and Washington for a brief period last spring, failed to disturb the easy-going relationship between two nations often described as the best neighbors in the world.

The election last June of a Progressive Conservative government in Canada stirred sharp interest here, with some U.S. observers wondering if its pro-British tendencies might hamper co-operation, but the months rolled by with little effect on diplomatic, cultural and commercial exchanges between the two.

The new government sent a cabinet committee here to discuss with the U.S. government Canada's worries over U.S. wheat disposal policies and its chairman, Finance Minister Donald Fleming, later told reporters Canada in the future would have "much less to complain about."

INTEREST DIVER
Canada's preoccupation with the towering deficit she suffered in her American trade drew little attention in the U.S., where interest was concentrated on the strength of the Canadian dollar, developments in industry and natural resources and the investment possibilities north of the border.

However, with what may be an awakening of congressional interest in Canada, the House foreign affairs committee in December sent one of its members, Congressman Frank Coflin of Maine, to Ottawa and Montreal to evaluate Canadian complaints about U.S. policies. Coflin will make another trip north early in the new year.

Defence cooperation continued at a high level with the signing of an agreement to pool operational command of Canadian and American air defences, with an American air chief and a Canadian, Air Marshal C. R. Siemon, 53, of Ottawa, as his deputy. Details still are being worked out. Headquarters for the new integrated command are in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NORMAN IMPASSE

Relations between the two countries were placed under their greatest strain in years last March when a U.S. Senate investigating sub-committee sought to label Dr. E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, as a Communist. Norman, who had been cleared by the Canadian government, was the same charges in 1951, committed suicide two weeks later.

Canada fired off several diplomatic protests to Washington over proposals to raise tariffs, including one, still pending at the year-end, to increase the duty on imports of lead and zinc. The U.S., for its part, urged Canada to remove a tax imposed last January on the advertising revenues of Canadian editions of U.S. magazines.

John Diefenbaker, Canada's new prime minister, conferred briefly with President Eisenhower in October when he visited Washington with Queen Elizabeth during her royal visit. Diefenbaker would say later only that they discussed "matters of mutual interest."

Joint construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, scheduled to open in the spring of 1959, promised smoothly but the two countries were unable to reach agreement in several meetings on methods of using, to the best advantage of both countries, the waters of rivers which flow across the international bound-

Many Ancient Customs Used In Celebration

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadians at Christmas will gather up the customs of the many lands of their origins in a nation-spanning mosaic of devotion and good cheer.

From Atlantic to Pacific the theme is the same: Religious rejoicing, unabashed sentiment, Santa Claus, excited youngsters, laden dinner tables and the ancient music. But the variations are as endless as the original nationalities.

The French traditions of the Quebec habitant and the Anglo-Saxon customs of Newfoundland fishermen have been in the New World for 400 years.

The turkey is becoming the Christmas staple even in remote Quebec hamlets where the old ways are strongest. But many families still sit down to pats de viande—a pie made of pork, onions and spices—or ragout à la pate de cochon—pork-leg stew.

TIME FOR WORSHIP
Gifts are exchanged either on Christmas or New Year's Day in Quebec, depending on the individual family. While Christmas is largely given over to worship, New Year's is a time for social celebration. But the morning is reserved for the paternal benediction.

Children receive a benediction from their priests Jan. 6—Little Christmas. This is "le jour des rois," the Day of Kings, when the kings of the East traditionally reached the Christ child's manger.

In Newfoundland conventional celebrations are taking over in St. John's and the larger centres, but in isolated outposts, especially those of Labrador, the old customs remain strong. Mummery still wanders the roads—villagers in fantastic dress and masks who visit their neighbors to dance, play guessing games, sing and enjoy the old outport hospitality.

Christmas celebrations follow modern lines in the other Atlantic provinces, although in Nova Scotia apparitions akin to the Newfoundland mummery still turn up in some towns on Christmas Eve. Hotel parties are becoming popular.

FAVORITE DISHES
The Dutch in Ontario keep Christmas as a truly religious occasion. But they treat themselves to "Kerstkrans," wreath-shaped pastries made of almonds, sugar and butter topped with glazed apricot jelly, icing and candied fruit.

Italian-Canadian tables in Ontario include panettone, a fruit bread made with yeast and usually imported from Milan. It's customary for families to visit their oldest members, and adults exchange gifts of sugar candy and liquors.

Their Christmas dinner includes ravioli, macaroni, artichokes and peppers along with the usual trimmings. Christmas Eve fish dinners feature "Caplone," a fish of the eel family. Finnish-Canadians celebrate with a turkey or ham dinner topped with a white cream sauce. Dessert is rice pudding.

UKRAINIAN CUSTOMS
Ukrainian-Canadians in Ontario and the West begin their celebrations with the appearance of the north star Christmas Eve. A dinner is served of 12 meatless dishes representing the 12 apostles. A single candle representing the star that guided the

Three Wise Men is placed in a window.
The Christmas tree has been adopted by Ukrainians and stands in the living room along with a sheaf of grain of symbolic prosperity in the new year and a bundle of straw, a token of Christ's manger.

Beginning Christmas Eve, the most solemn of the season, the Ukrainians celebrate 14 days, climaxing with the feast of Jordan, or Little Christmas.

A favorite dish is Kutia, comprised of whole grain, honey, nuts and poppy seeds. It is cooked and served with other dishes including dumplings, fish, cabbage rolls and borsch, a meat soup.

WHITE HORSE
In Saskatchewan and Alberta the Christmas season is marked, as elsewhere, by special church services, Christmas trees, decorated homes and lawns.

At Regina and Edmonton the Dutch-Canadian St. Nicholas, accompanied by Black Peter, rides a white horse to city hall and presents the mayor with gift of cheese.

The Chinese and Japanese Christian communities in Vancouver follow the traditional western style.

The orthodox Doukhobors in southeastern British Columbia celebrate a simple Christmas. The elders go to church in the morning and spend the rest of the day at home. Younger Doukhobors sometimes exchange gifts and put up trees, but will not eat turkey.

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This year Queen Elizabeth is giving her message by television as well as radio, to be carried by both British TV networks. The Queen's first live television broadcast was made from Ottawa last Oct. 13, the day before she opened the new Canadian Parliament.

WORLD-WIDE FEATURE

On radio, it is also the 25th anniversary of the BBC's round-the-world Christmas day programs, an hour-long presentation that precedes the Queen's message, the latter starting at 10 a.m. EST. Canada's contribution includes Lester B. Pearson, former external affairs minister, speaking from Ottawa.

The 15 minutes taken by the Queen's television presentation in Britain will be filled in on Canadian TV by the direct radio broadcast illustrated by still photographs.

ACROSS CANADA
Canada's own cross-country radio Christmas roundup — Christmas Almanac — will run from 12:15 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the trans-Canada network. The program will use more than a dozen commentators from such widespread points as Newfoundland, Vancouver Island and Ellesmere Island in the Arctic.

STUDY MARRIAGE
TORONTO (CP) — Dr. R. S. Hosking, general secretary of the national council of the YMCA of Canada, will be the chairman of a United Church of Canada commission to study Christian marriage and divorce, it was announced Monday.

of the Doukhobors adheres strictly to religious observances, prayers and chants.
Roast caribou is the traditional Christmas fare in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.
The RCAF helps mark Christmas in the far north by flying in Christmas trees and Christmas food to isolated communities. The Indians and Eskimos of the north have no special Christmas customs of their own, but with the help of the RCAF and the RCMP they eagerly attend parties, dressed in the finest northern costumes.

Highlights of the Canadian Christmas feature include choirs in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver singing together on the air with an orchestra in Montreal and at the close the bells of 12 churches all across Canada, first individually and then as one voice.

Santa Claus Salads Please The Children

Having a Christmas children's party? Well, here's a salad that will add to their fun and at the same time provide wholesome eating. Even if you aren't particularly artistic with a decorating tube, the salads will be instantly identifiable as Santa Claus and the kids will love them.

Canned pears halves are moulded in plain lemon jelly, with pimento triangles for a hat, raisins for eyes, but of pimento for nose and mouth. Fluffy white cream cheese makes Santa's hat trim and bushy beard. If you are not too adept with a decorating tube, you can do a reasonably effective job with the tip of the spoon.

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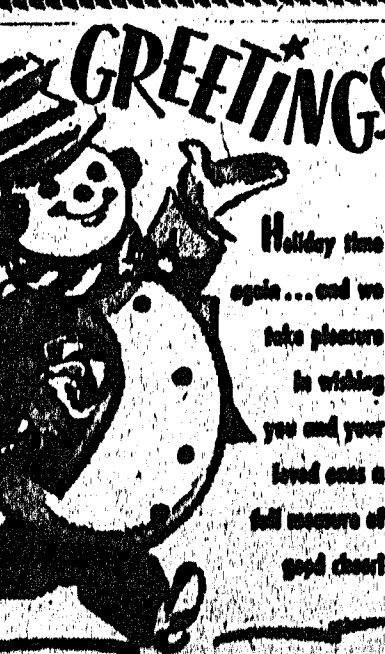
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Arrange pear halves, cut side down on firm gelatin. Pour in remaining gelatin, leaving rounded surface of pear uncovered. Using pump raisins and bits of pimento, make a face on each pear. Cut triangle of red pimento and place above pear for hat. Features will adhere better if dipped first in a little gelatin mixture. Chill overnight.
Cut into squares, one pear face per serving, place on lettuce. Soften cream cheese with a little milk, whip until fluffy. Using decorating tube, start at one side of Santa's head, pipe the cheese to make decoration for hat and whiskers.

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CLEVER CHRISTMAS CARD arrangements decorate the home of Jim and Anne Pater-son in Glenmore. The cards are neatly pinned to long strips of ribbon, which are in turn draped in some portion of the living room, forming an attractive panel.



MR. AND MRS. RUSS HAWLEY and family decorate their tree in preparation for another festive season. The children always look forward to Christmas decorating as it seems to add to the holiday spirit. Russ is presently employed by the Manufacturers Life Insurance company. From left to right they are: Russ, Marion, Kenneth and Kay.



GETTING READY for Santa Claus are Barbara and David Robson, who were mother's "little helpers" in decorating the Christmas tree. Soon the tree will be finished and the gifts placed under it all ready for that big morning.



PUTTING THE FINISHING touches to their holiday decorations are Mr. and Mrs. Len Cuddeford and two sons, Donald (left) and Roy. Most families were busy putting up the traditional Christmas tree as well as interior and exterior house decorations.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER BOHREN and daughter Beverly-Anne will be celebrating Christmas in Glenmore this year. Walter, who has been in Kelowna for 30 years, owns and operates an orchard, as well as holding down a job as a government employee.



MR. AND MRS. JIM PATERSON and son Gordon are celebrating their second Christmas in Glenmore. Jim's brother, Bill is also sharing in the festivities. Left to right they are: Anne, Gordon, Bill and Jim. This will be the first Christmas for little Gordon, who is seven months old.

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CHICAGO (AP) — An unusual Christmas party was held Monday, with the guests — horses — stuffing themselves with carrots.
It was the annual Yule party for old horses that pull the coal carts and junk wagons along the streets of the Near South Side. The party started in a vacant lot and moved to several livery stables in the area.
The anti-cruelty society, which sponsored the party, didn't have enough gifts for all the horses at the party. But 12 of the horses got new blankets.

IS DIE IN BUS CRASH

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and 10 injured Monday when a bus 800 over a cliff on a mountain

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Knife handle
5. New York City
11. Wing-like
12. Tennysonian heroine
13. Kind of bear
16. The renter
18. A leveler
19. Fiber of agave
21. Sodium sym.
22. Miss Negri
25. Rudent (S.A.)
28. Degrade
30. Relieved
31. Enclosure for swine
33. Young goats
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Biblical name
337. Louisa (dim.)
40. A doll
44. Gene Tierney role
46. Form of lyric poem
47. Come
49. Burden
50. Aperture for a cord
51. Trees

DOWN
1. Corridor
2. Wings
3. Cigarettes (slang)
4. Encroach
5. Earth as a goddess
6. Palm leaf (abbr.)
7. Dancers' cymbals
8. Tall
9. Rubbed oil over
10. Sea maidens
14. Biblical name
17. Greek letter
20. Mature
22. Tongue protuberance
23. Death notice
24. Loiter
26. Leaf
27. United Service Institution (abbr.)
29. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
32. Bark
36. Regret
38. Entice
39. External seed coating
41. Swimming tank
42. Dutch cheese
43. Spreads grass to dry
45. Hall!
48. And (L.)

Yesterday's Answer
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43. Spreads grass to dry
45. Hall!
48. And (L.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
HAJB JB HAR AWIJBH YP EYQHWC,
PYQ AR JB WSYUR RURQVHJDL AR
IYBRRBBR — UYCHWJQR.
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NORTH
♠ 863
♥ AKJ
♦ AJ1075
♣ 102

WEST
♠ AQ102
♥ 754
♦ 32
♣ J74

EAST
♠ 75
♥ 8632
♦ Q64
♣ 8863

SOUTH
♠ K94
♥ 109
♦ K92
♣ AK95

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead—queen of spades.
How should South play this hand at three notrump against the queen of spades lead? If we look at all four hands, the answer is easy. All that needs to be done is to win the spade lead, finesse East's queen of diamonds and wrap up five notrump.
The only trouble with this is that in actual life you don't see all 52 cards, but only 26. The location of the queen of diamonds is unknown, and without this knowledge, nine tricks are not sure to make. If the spade lead is won and the diamond queen is misguessed, declarer will go down one.

Yet, declarer has a sure way to make the contract even if he misguesses the location of the queen of diamonds. The entire problem of how to play the hand is solved if declarer simply ducks the queen of spades.
Regardless of what West's holding is, or what he does next, nine tricks are guaranteed. South is in no danger if a losing spade suit is not run against him. Ducking the spade lead prevents this from happening.
Suppose West's hand is such that he continues with spades. The king is taken and the diamond is finessed so that only East can win the trick. If East turns out to have the queen, he will either have a spade to return or not.
If he has no spades, South has ten sure tricks. If East has a spade to return, then West cannot have started with more than four spades, thus assuring nine tricks.
Suppose, also, West's hand is such that he discontinues spades after winning the queen. Let's say he shifts to a heart. Declarer wins in dummy, leads the jack of diamonds, and finesesses.
If West wins with the queen, declarer has nine guaranteed tricks. If the jack of diamonds holds the trick because East has the queen, the finesse is repeated and declarer makes ten tricks.
Nothing can stop the contract if the opening lead is ducked.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Say

FOR TOMORROW
A fine spirit of congeniality prevails now, yet some influences warn against emotional tension. You can avoid trouble by avoiding "touchy" subjects. Be careful, too, when in crowded areas; also while traveling.
FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, where business matters are concerned, the next three months favor the accomplishment of difficult tasks. Do not hesitate to tackle new ventures now and take steps, also, to strengthen your financial position. You are currently in a cycle which stimulates new ideas and progressiveness, so make the most of it. Resourcefulness and ingenuity will redound greatly to your credit.
PERIODS OF STRESS
Domestic concerns should run smoothly during most of the year ahead, but be alert to possible periods of stress in March and October. You can avoid them through tact and understanding. Look for stimulating social activities and a chance to travel between May and September; a good financial break in November. Avoid extravagance, however. Don't be over-optimistic ever. Don't let over-optimism offset your better judgment.
A child born on this day will be friendly, sincere and highly efficient.

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Model Rail Club Ends Argument

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The perennial Yuletide argument over who's going to operate the electric train—father or son — has been abolished by a group of men here.

They formed the London Model Railroad Club in 1938, and now have nine members, who must be over 18 years of age. This ensures that junior can't cut in on father's fun.

The club uses O-gauge tracks, built to 1/4-inch scale. This size, while more expensive than smaller gauges, offers more advantages to the serious enthusiasts interested in operating techniques.

"It gets pretty noisy here," says Bill Young, a charter member and secretary. "Even though the trains operate on electricity, they still sound a lot like real trains although in miniature."

BIG SETUP
Club members build many of their own locomotives and cars. Others are bought in kit form. They have designed and built all the tracks, switches, buildings and tunnels as well as the landscaping.

Now they are building a new loop which will give access to a new line adding 300 feet of track to their system.

To prevent collision and short circuits, members designed and built a complicated electrical blocking system.

The club owns a railway system running on nearly 1,300 feet of track, with 175 pieces of rolling stock, including eight diesel and eight steam locomotives as well as dozens of switching points, a roundhouse, two model towns, lift bridges, tunnels and an operating board with a control panel and room for four operators at once.

Meetings are held twice a week all year round. In the original quarters, a third-storey room measuring 68 by 28 feet on downtown Dundas Street. Besides the present nine, a number of other men have been members over the years. Some moved away.

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FLYING TIGER CHIEF ILL
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of the wartime Flying Tigers, disclosed Monday that he is suffering from cancer of the lung. Chennault, 67, organized the Flying Tigers, an outfit of American fliers, before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

FLOODS KILL 18
COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Eighteen persons died in widespread torrential rain and floods during the weekend, according to reports reaching here Monday. Hundreds of homes were washed away in the rains, which ruined more than 20,000 acres of crops and disrupted road and rail communications.

PAINTINGS ARRIVE
NEW YORK (AP)—A collection of 35 oil paintings by Sir Winston Churchill valued at \$100,000, arrived today for a series of exhibitions in the U.S. and Canada. The first exhibit opens Jan. 22 in Kansas City.

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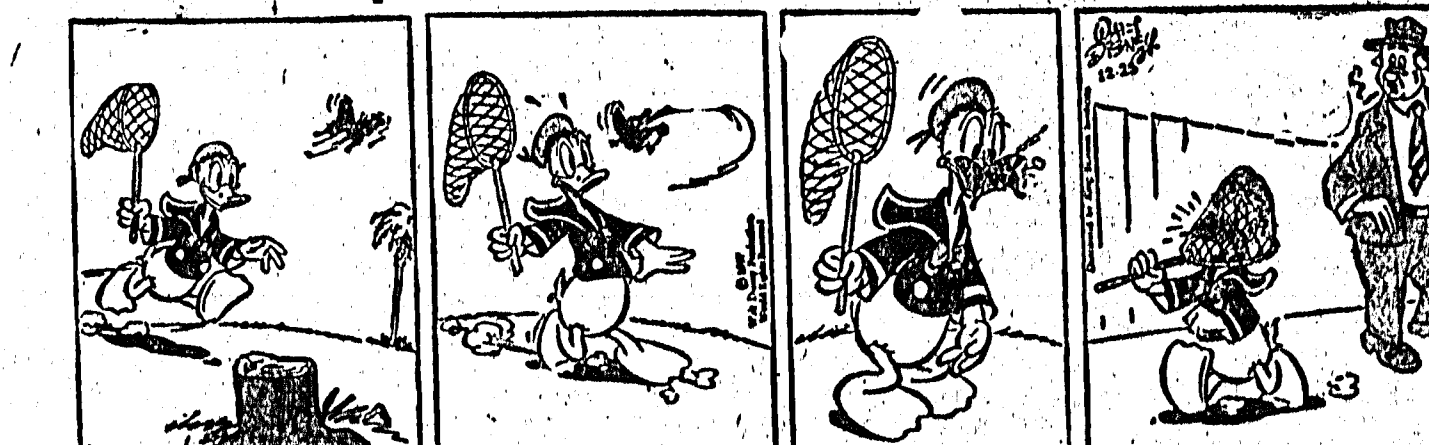
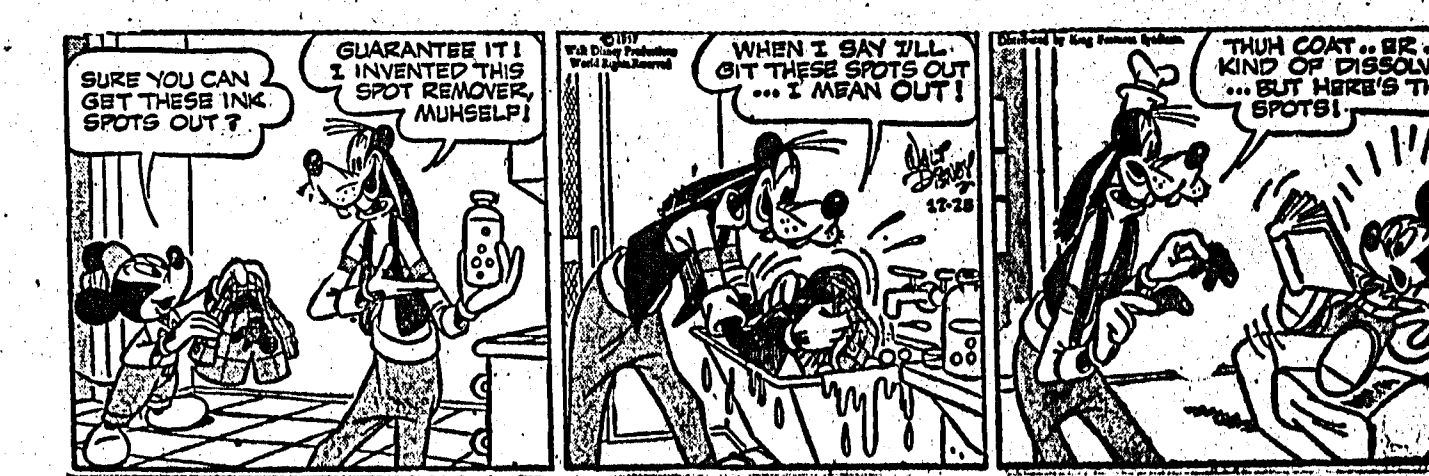
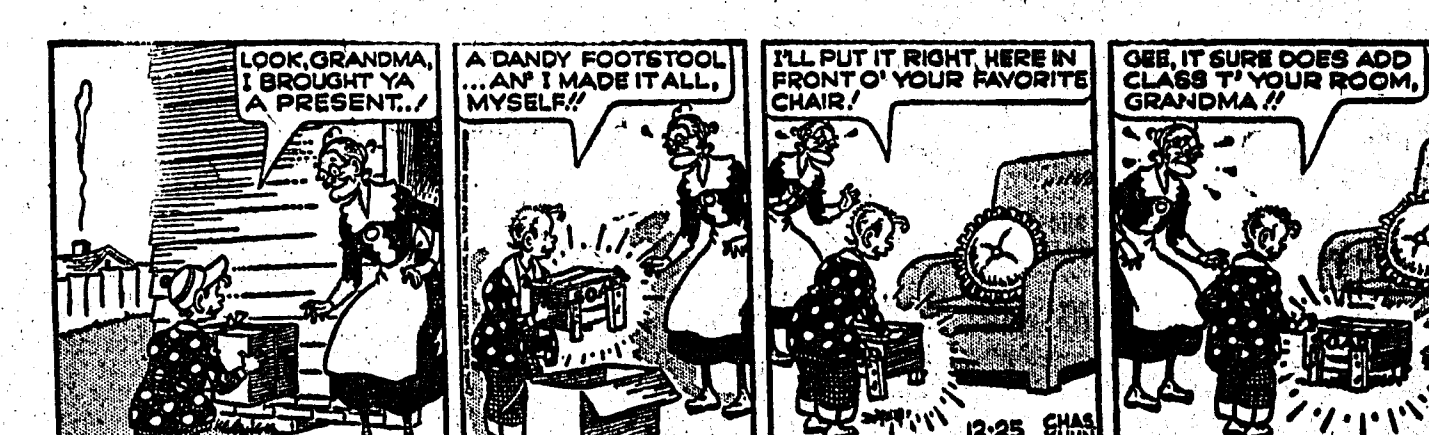
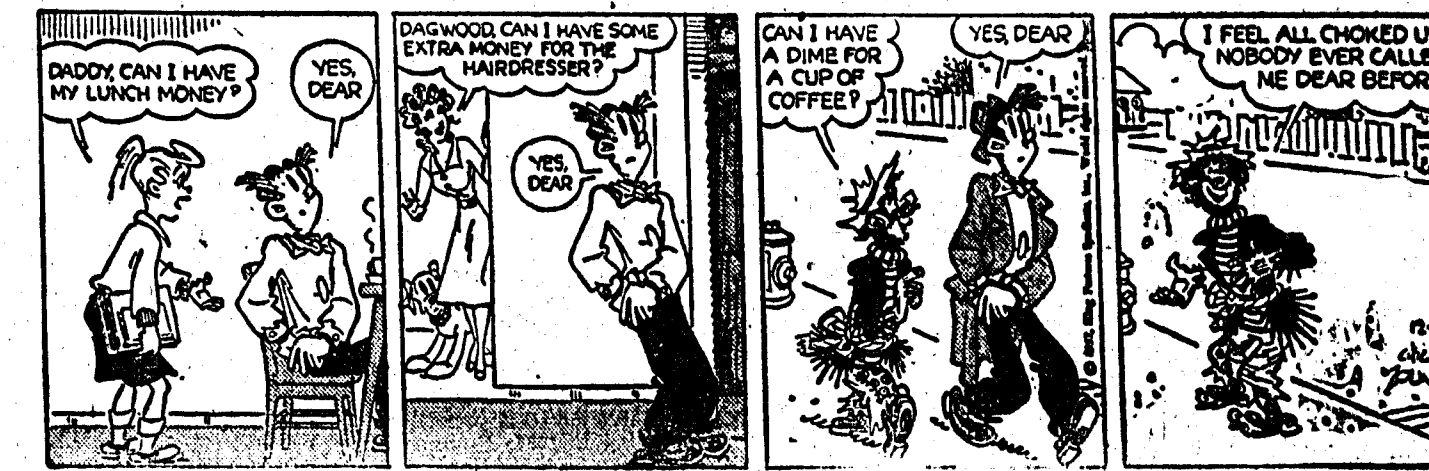
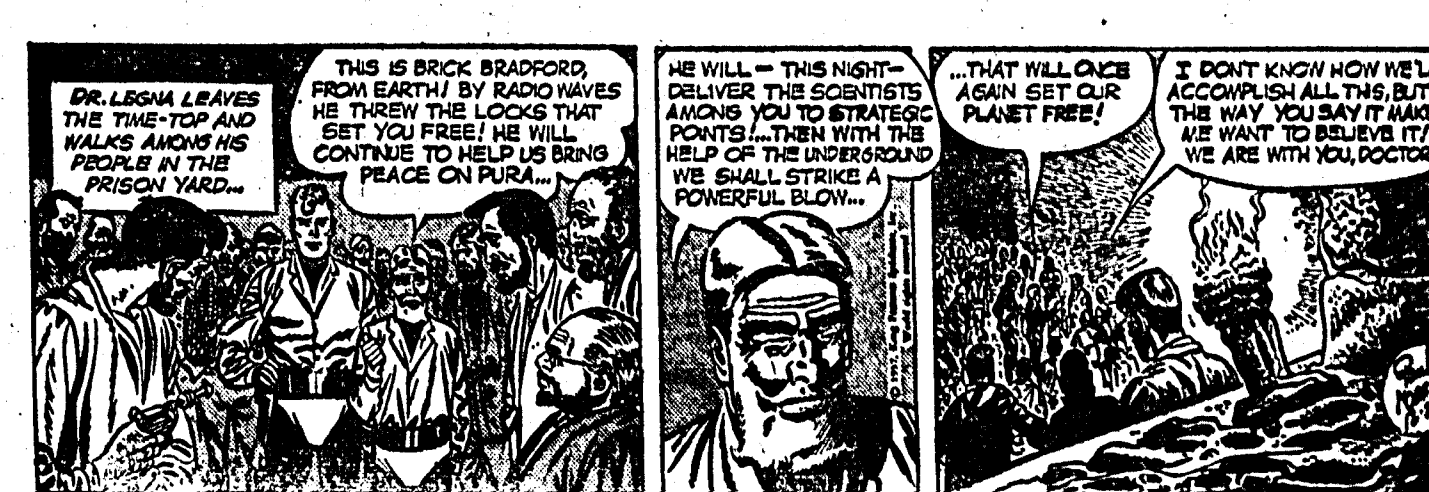
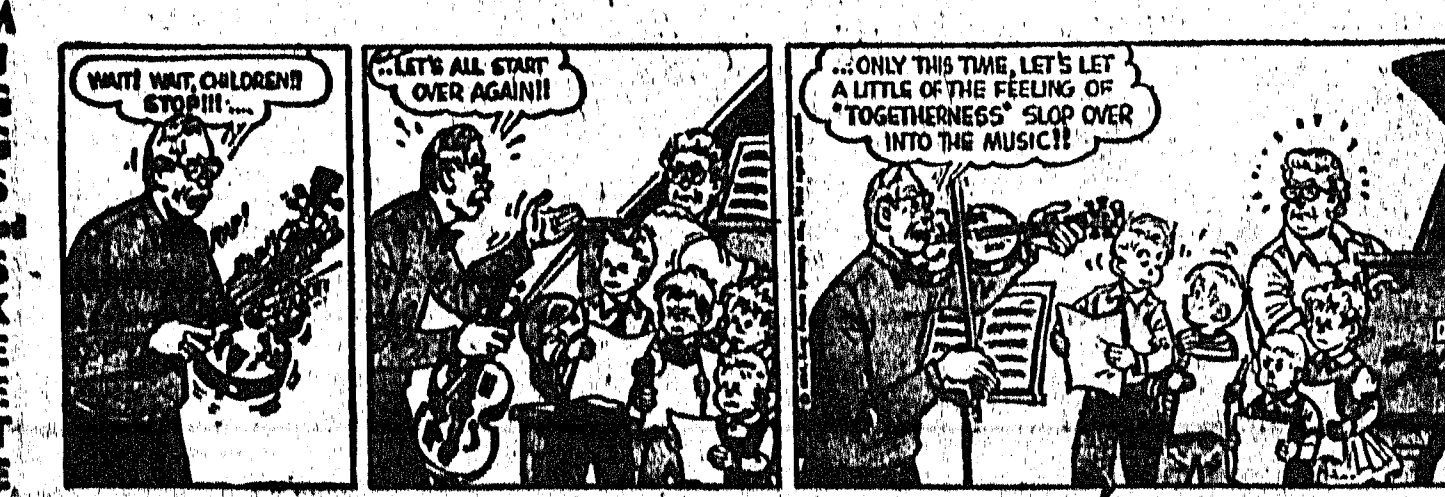
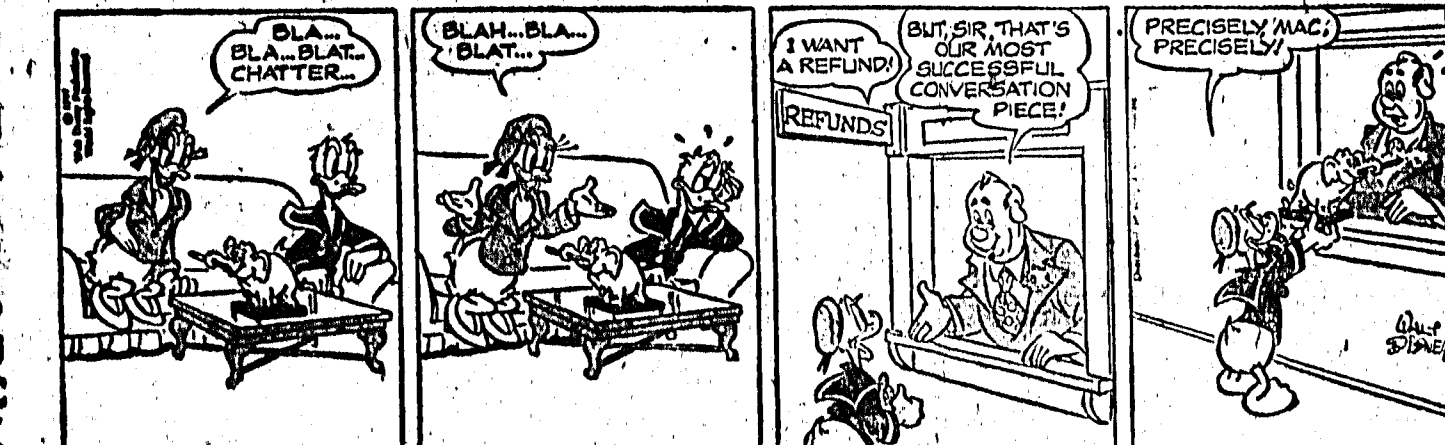
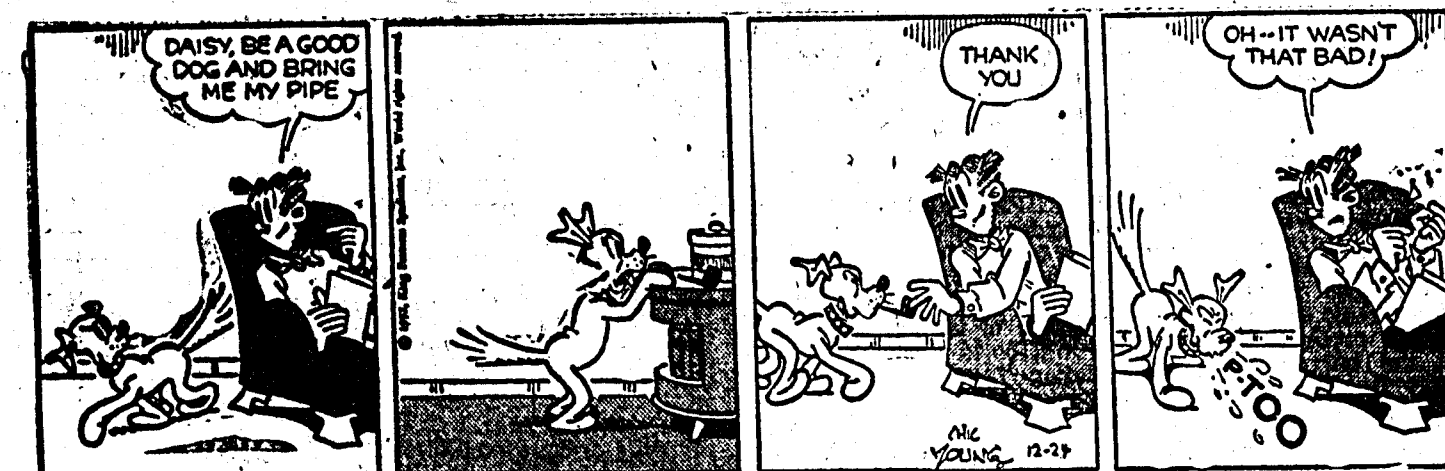
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7:30—Santa Claus Rides Again
8:00—Christmas For Eve
8:30—Star of Bethlehem
9:00—Wax Works
9:30—Lecaster Square
10:00—News
10:15—Emerson Reads Dickens
10:30—A Christmas Carol
11:30—Night Before Christmas
12:00—Hail Prince of Peace
12:30—Carols for Christmas

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25 (a.m. to p.m.)

5:45—News
5:50—Weather
6:00—Round-the-World
7:00—Her Majesty the Queen
7:30—Christmas Program
7:40—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Lolly Too Dum
9:00—News
9:05—Sponsor Greetings
9:30—Lullaby of Christmas
10:00—Christmas Around the World
10:30—Tel. Malone
11:00—News
11:05—Always Be a Christmas
11:30—Sponsor Greetings
11:45—Staff Greetings and CAB

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25 (a.m. to p.m.)

12:00—The Small One
12:15—News
12:30—Christmas Island
1:00—News
1:05—Fred Waring
1:30—People's Mission
1:45—City of Kelowna
2:00—Story of Christmas
2:30—Christmas Lane
3:00—Frank Sinatra
3:30—Sponsor Greetings
3:55—News
4:00—Welsh Carols
4:30—Littlest Angel
5:00—News
5:05—Norman Luboff Choir
5:30—Perry Como
6:00—News
6:05—Ed McCurdy
6:30—Walter Schuman
7:00—Queen's Rebroadcast, News
7:30—CBC Introduction
7:40—Carolyn's Carols
8:00—Child's Christmas in Wales
8:20—Wohnachtaleder
8:40—Good King
9:10—A Christmas Consort
9:40—Office of Compliments
10:00—News
10:15—Dinah Shore
10:30—BBC Bethlehem
11:00—Salvation Army
11:30—UBC Christmas Digest
11:45—Christmas Carols
12:00—News and Sign-Off



Aged Man Spins Raw Sheep Wool

EDMONTON (CP)—A 95-year-old Edmonton man, a pioneer in Northern Ontario and Alberta, has a hobby—spinning with raw sheep's wool.

Harry Calvert has made many sweaters and become an expert after beginning the hobby at 70 following a life of lumbering, rail building, homesteading and well drilling.

Mr. Calvert, native of Caledon, Ont., and son of a Methodist minister, moved to Parry Sound, Ont., when 12. In the winter he was a trail cutter in the bush and in the summer helped direct timber booms down river to Georgian Bay sawmills.

After working on the first railroad from North Bay to Sudbury, Ont., he moved to Alberta in 1892 with the Parry Sound colony and homesteaded. Later he bought a farm in the Chipman, Alta., area and began to drill water wells.

For the last two years he has been living in Edmonton with a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hains, and has been able to devote much of his time to his hobby.

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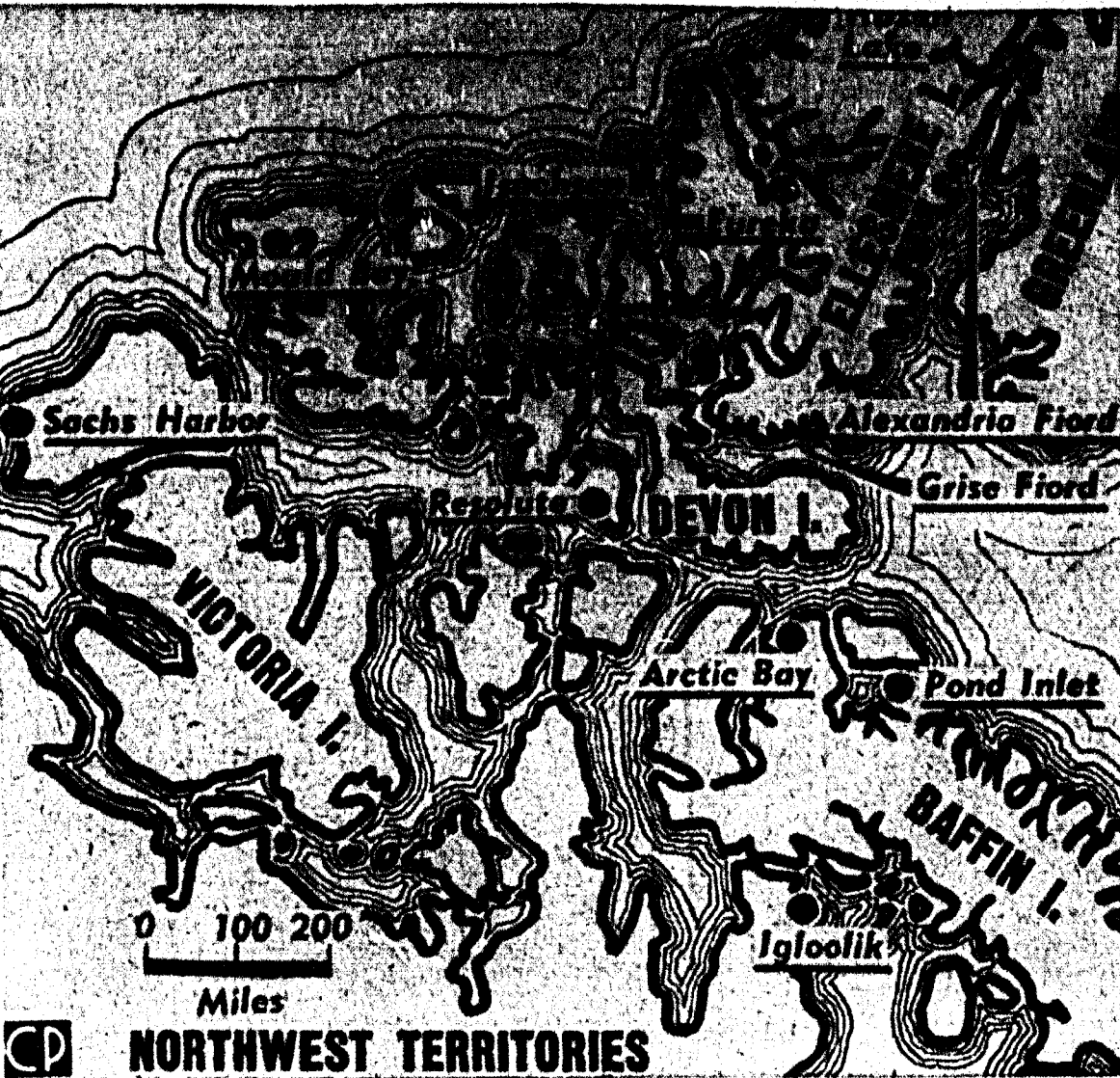
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ARCTIC CHRISTMAS DROP

An RCAF aircraft from Naino, near Edmonton, is making the annual Christmas supply drop of gifts and supplies to lonely Arctic outposts.

Working out of Resolute, on Cornwallis Island 1,800 miles northeast of Edmonton, the bar-

re-chested C-119 Flying Boxcar, scheduled drops to numerous stations; mostly manned by about eight federal transport department employees and United States weather station men.

Arctic stops included Isachsen, Eureka Sound, Mould Bay, Al-

exandria Fiord, Pond Inlet, Arctic Bay, Igloolik, Hazen Lake, Sachs Harbor and Grise Fiord. Each station receives about 600 pounds of food and parcels, dropped by parachute from a height of 400 feet.

Canada Too Leads World ... In Uranium Production

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada in 1958 likely will ring up another first in the atomic energy field—western leadership in production of uranium.

This anticipated development will follow the startup in 1957 of this country's NRU nuclear reactor, regarded as the free world's most powerful atomic research tool.

The completion of NRU (Nuclear Research Universal) highlighted Canadian scientific achievements in 1957. Running a close second was a National Research Council development—an automatic crash position indicator for aircraft.

RUSSIAN SURPRISE

The 1957 scientific year ended with sudden realization that Russia has made tremendous strides in the world of science and the launching of two Soviet earth satellites caused much soul searching in this country on the question of current facilities for training scientists, engineers and technicians.

Canada's 1958 uranium output is expected to move ahead of production in the United States, current leading western producer to an annual rate of between 14,000 and 15,000 tons, compared with some 4,750 tons in 1957. The U.S. produced slightly more than 8,000 tons this year.

"There is little doubt that Canada can assume the leading position in the world production of uranium," says the federal mines department.

Known reserves of uranium ore in Canada amount to 225,000,000 tons containing 237,000 tons of metal. This compared with 60,000,000 tons of ore in the U.S. with a uranium content of 150,000 tons.

Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, crown agency which purchases and markets uranium, will sell concentrates and metal to at least four countries and is negotiating sales to other western nations.

U.S. BIG BUYER

Most of the exports will be to the U.S. The United Kingdom is buying \$115,000,000 worth over a five-year period and West Germany 500 tons under a similar agreement. Switzerland also is buying uranium metal but the amount has not yet been determined.

Export of uranium metal will be possible following completion of a new mill next spring at Eldorado's Port Hope, Ont., refinery.

The startup of the \$57,000,000 NRU reactor at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic project operated by the crown agency, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, will give Canadian scientists one of the best tools in the western world to find a way to produce electricity economically from the atom.

Atomic power plants in Canada must produce electricity at a cost of six mills, or about one hour to be competitive with coal-burning power stations. The type of atomic power plants now in operation in Britain come nowhere near this figure and would not be economic in Canada.

The NRU reactor will be used for experiments associated with the development of an economic reactor to meet Canadian conditions. Other tests will be conducted with a small, low-power reactor which went into operation in late November. Known as the pool test reactor, it is designed to test samples of uranium fuels which will power future atomic furnaces.

Canada's success in developing an economic atomic power station also will depend on results from operation of an experimental power plant to be built on the Ottawa River, 150 miles northwest of Ottawa.

START WORK IN 1958

Construction of the plant, known as nuclear power demonstration, is expected to start next fall and it is hoped that the plant will be operating early in 1961. NPD will not produce economic electric power. Neither will a larger plant to be built on experience gained from NPD. However, information from the operation of the two plants along with tests on NRU is expected to result in construction of an economic station between 1968 and 1970.

NRC's crash position indicator is an ingenious device which sends out a radio signal after an aircraft has crashed. It is carried on the tail assembly and falls away from the aircraft on impact. It floats if the plane crashes in water.

Canada's contribution to the International Geophysical Year will keep some 100 scientists fully occupied in 1958. IGY research in this country is designed to unlock more secrets about the weather, radio blackouts, cosmic rays, gravity, magnetism, causes of earthquakes, the sun, the ionosphere and the advance or retreat of glaciers.

The 1957 scientific year also was highlighted by a major Canadian achievement of international significance. Largely through the efforts on NRC, the world standard of length, the metre—soon will be measured by wavelengths of light. It now is based on a platinum-iridium bar.

PARENTS' PROBLEM

What Can Be Done About Santa Myth

Many conscientious parents and teachers are wondering whether we should continue to promote the Santa Claus myth.

When I was a young child, my parents, who were of the Dunker faith, told us there was no Santa Claus. They believed it was wrong to pretend there was. But I secretly believed in Santa Claus, anyway, just as my playmates did. And, I recall correctly, I gave up the illusion soon after entering school—just as my playmates did.

What intensifies the problem today is that most adults, aided and abetted by commercial practices, expect children to believe in Santa Claus to an unreasonable degree.

Teachers hesitate to disillusion the school child lest his parents might object. Many parents also keep in mind the wishes of some of their neighbors.

I believe that when a child asks if Santa Claus is a real person, the wise teacher should reply "Ask your parents." How should parents answer? According to the dictates of their own conscience.

But I don't see how a parent, asked by a child 6, 7 or older if Santa Claus is real, could hope to maintain this child's faith and confidence without replying, "No, but we just pretend he is."

At age six, each of our children asked us this question. We replied frankly, but kept on pretending with the child as long as he liked.

After the eldest had thus been told, he was asked whether we should tell his baby sister, "Oh, no," was his reply with great feeling. This was the same reaction of the other children later when we asked if we should disillusion the youngest child.

Normally, Santa Claus appeals to the imagination of the child from about age 2 to 5. During those years, the tot's world is filled with fanciful creatures. Santa Claus as king of all these creatures affords him a lot of fun.

Unless parents have religious reasons to the contrary, I believe it is wise to pretend there is a Santa Claus until the child begins to doubt his existence.

It is easy for an adult to philosophize about the spirit of Santa Claus. Yet when a child asks if Santa Claus is real, he's thinking materially and not spiritually. Those of us who call ourselves "Christians" and want to emphasize the spiritual side of Christ-

MERRY Christmas

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British Business Plans Major Assault On Canadian Market

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britain has all the appearances of preparing a major assault on the Canadian market.

Her ability to export is considered by experts to be better now than it has ever been.

Government defense orders have been reduced to release more machines and labor for export trade. Powerful industrial plants have sprung up on the ashes of the Second World War. Goods are being turned out on a scale never before attained in peacetime.

"Undoubtedly, we will produce more goods in 1958 than ever before," says Sir David Eccles, Britain's trade chief. "We have our eyes on Canada."

A big selling mission is being accumulated to move into Canada early next year. Industrialists are talking about advertising campaigns and new Canadian sales and servicing offices. Manufacturers who never before sold in Canada have suddenly become interested.

Typical is the comment of Sir Cecil Weir, chairman of the British Tabulating Machine Company, who told a reporter: "We've never had much to do with the Canadian market. Now we're definitely going to open up offices. We're going to get at it straightaway."

What has caused this sudden interest in Canada? At least two factors are apparent. First is the interest aroused by the British tour of the Canadian trade mission and Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestion of a switch of 15 per cent in Canada's imports from the United States to Britain.

The second is that Britain's industrial production—strength of her economy—now has reached a

stage where the flow of goods appears to be larger than can be absorbed by her traditional markets.

She must therefore strive to increase her sales abroad or face the prospect of a shutdown of some of her machines and a growth in unemployment.

Britain not only is looking to Canada for increased sales but also to the United States and other countries. But the feeling among her leaders is that Canada in 1958 appears better than ever.

'Peg Road To Encircle Metropolis

WINNIPEG (CP)—Work is well under way on a 55-mile perimeter road which will eventually encircle the Winnipeg metropolitan area.

Purpose of the four-lane highway will be to connect highways radiating from the center. This will allow through traffic to stay clear of the downtown area and permit residents to go from one part of the Winnipeg area to another to avoid congested downtown traffic.

The route will include two crossings of the Red River and one of the Seine and Assiniboine rivers.

In five separate grading projects started last August about 18 1/2 miles of the road have been graded or partially brought up to grade.

The first cloverleaf grade interchange ever built in the province will be constructed where the route crosses number 75 highway to the south. At the same point, the road will cross the Winnipeg-St. Paul, Minn., line of the Canadian National and Great Northern railways.

The cloverleaf is expected to be open to traffic by next November.

A 400-foot wide right-of-way with a 20-foot boulevard divider between the two inside lanes will extend all the way around the city. Overpasses will have six lanes to handle slowing and accelerating traffic.

The southern section with bridges across the Red, Assiniboine and Seine will be the most expensive with the cost estimated at \$12,000,000.

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Though on the over-all picture she exports more than she imports from the world, Britain traditionally has faced a deficit in trade with Canada. Last year Britain purchased some \$300,000,000 worth of Canadian goods, but sold only \$484,000,000 worth to Canada.

In 1958, the situation may tend to turn a different way. Britain has no hope of completely balancing trade with Canada, but she is confident she can narrow the gap. Her chances of doing so among her leaders is that Canada in 1958 appear better than ever.

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